

Weather:  
Mainly Cloudy,  
Cool

86th Year, No. 296

# Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., MONDAY, MAY 11, 1970

TODAY'S NEWS

TODAY

Telephone 382-3131

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## MAJOR GAINS ALSO SCORED IN LAND FIGHTING

# Viet Armada Reaches Cambodia Capital

SAIGON (AP) — A South Vietnamese navy flotilla driving 60 miles up the Mekong River reached the Cambodian capital of Phnom Penh today, government headquarters reported. It said more than 200 Communist troops were killed in the drive along the river.

Incomplete reports put southern allied losses in the Mekong drive as at least four Americans and 13 South Vietnamese killed.

Headquarters said South Vietnam's forces seized more than 1,100 weapons, destroyed tons of munitions, rice and military equipment and smashed 30 sampans.

The naval movement was accompanied by gains scored by South Vietnamese fighting along the banks of the Mekong farther south. South Vietnamese marines seized the key ferry crossing at Neak Luong on the Mekong and then drove on north and linked up today with a U.S.-trained Cambodian force.

A dispatch from Cambodia said four marine battalions drove a company of Communist troops from Neak Luong Sunday. They moved on about 2½ miles and met the Cambodians at the village of Kompong Phnom. This indicated that the 37 miles between the ferry crossing

and the Cambodian capital of Phnom Penh was clear of Communist troops.

Neak Luong lies on Highway 1, which connects Phnom Penh with Saigon.

Reports from Phnom Penh said the South Vietnamese marines seized both sides of the ferry landing. They arrived with a flotilla that moved across the border from South Vietnam Saturday.

Other reports from the Neak Luong area said 20 to 30 South Vietnamese boats were maneuvering in the waterway between the two sides of the ferry landing.

The capture of Neak Luong

removed the main obstacle on the road to the hard-pressed provincial capital of Svay Rieng, about 40 miles southwest of Neak Luong, the Cambodian reports said.

The official announcement that the naval force would make the drive up the Mekong said the purpose was to provide relief supplies for 200,000 Vietnamese living in the Cambodian capital and to bring back to South Vietnam those who wanted to return.

The movement of U.S. forces taking part in the river operation or the support being provided to the South Vietnamese was couched in vague terms.

The U.S. command stuck by an earlier announcement that

American forces were "operating within guidance issued by higher authority for this operation and have not violated that guidance."

Reports from Washington have quoted President Nixon as saying U.S. forces will not penetrate more than 21.7 miles into Cambodia.

The U.S. command reported two clashes with Communist troops Sunday in Cambodian areas where American troops are searching out guerrilla stockpiles and base camps.

One was the Fish Hook area eight miles southeast of Mimot, and the other was six miles inside Cambodia along

the region of South Vietnam's central highlands.

Eight American soldiers were reported killed and 18 wounded in those two actions.

While the pushers went on into the Cambodian sanctuary areas, U.S. B-52 bombers Sunday and today kept up their pounding of targets in the Fish Hook.

Headquarters reported that 4,329 Communist troops were killed in Cambodia since the operations began at the end of April. Sixty-four Americans and 263 South Vietnamese were killed and 253 Americans and 1,225 South Vietnamese wounded.

## Press Unions OK Pact

Times News Services

VANCOUVER — Pacific Press Limited employees Sunday voted overwhelmingly in favor of accepting a new three-year pact, ending their 12-week dispute with Vancouver's two daily newspapers.

The company is expected to formally ratify the contract today and begin calling the men back to work to prepare for a resumption of publication.

Bill McLennan, secretary of the Vancouver-New Westminster Newspaper Guild, predicted the morning Province and evening Sun would be back on the streets within 10 days.

### 86 PER CENT IN FAVOR

The five unions which make up the joint council of newspaper unions, held simultaneous ratification meetings Sunday and a tally of the ballots showed the 1,200 union members were about 86 per cent in favor of accepting the new contract.

The contract gives the members of the mechanical union a 43-cent an hour increase for each of the three years of the contract.

Guild members are to receive either a \$10 a week increase each year of the contract, a 43-cent-an-hour hike or a 9.5 per cent wage boost depending on their job classifications.

### IMPROVED PENSIONS

The minimum wage will go to \$10.50 during the final year of the contract while reporters will receive \$225.87 a week.

The terms of the new contract were proposed to both sides in the dispute by the two members of the British Columbia Mediation Commission.

Pen Baskin and Alistair Pollock held daily meetings with both sides from the end of March until April 29 when they announced a general agreement had been reached on the outstanding issues.

## MP Favors One Prairie Concept

LETHBRIDGE, Alta. (CP) — The concept that one Prairie province should replace Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta received a shot in the arm Sunday from a federal cabinet minister.

Supply Minister James Richardson told delegates to the One Prairie Province conference the creation of a single Prairie province could be a major contribution to federalism and to Canada.

"Wow, I never expected anything that strong," one conference official said.

Richardson, a Winnipeg MP, said if the concept has merit the technicalities and legalities can be overcome.

He told the conference, sponsored by the University of Lethbridge and the Lethbridge Herald, the new province should be called "Canada West."

The conference continues until Wednesday.



PEACEFUL PROTEST Sunday at Blaine Peace arch is in sharp contrast to the melee which arose a day earlier when Canadians mounted symbolic invasion of the United States. (See Page 6 for

details). Sunday about 500 Canadians massed on the Canadian side of the border for an hour-long prayer service. On U.S. side Blaine residents, some armed, prepared to repel another 'invasion.'

## Women Cause House Uproar

Ottawa (CP) — Shouting and chanting from every part of the public galleries, women demonstrators who favor free abortions brought this afternoon's sitting of the Commons to a halt.

Speaker Lucien Lamoureux ordered the sitting adjourned when members of the House of Commons protective staff were unable to restore order in the galleries overlooking the Commons floor. (See also Page 3.)

As soon as protective staff succeeded in bringing a semblance of order in one of the galleries, the rumpus broke out with renewed fervor in another.

A Commons protective staff spokesman said none of the women were charged "as far as I know."

At least a dozen of the women were chained to their seats in the galleries, and the protective staff had to go out for tools in order to release them.

The women reportedly were angry over the refusal of any federal cabinet minister to meet them Saturday, when

## 'LINDSAY MUST GO'

NEW YORK (AP) — More than 2,000 blue-collar workers returned today to the scene of a violent confrontation with anti-war students last week and marched around City Hall shouting "U.S.A. all the way."

They also shouted "Lindsay must go!" and handed out leaflets demanding the resignation of Sid Davidoff, an aide to Mayor John V. Lindsay who was involved in the bloody battle Friday.

The women reportedly were angry over the refusal of any federal cabinet minister to meet them Saturday, when

## FIERY PROTEST KILLS STUDENT

(Times News Services)

San Diego — A 23-year-old student died in hospital today after dousing his clothing with gasoline and igniting himself at a war protest here.

He had just received his draft notice.

George Winne, son of a retired U.S. Navy officer, carried a sign "For God's Sake, End the War" during the protest.

After setting fire to himself he ran through the crowd shouting "Somebody kill me. Please God, kill me."

Winne was conscious when taken to hospital with burns covering more than 95 per cent of his body. Officials said he kept repeating the Lord's Prayer and saying he was protesting the war.

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**FIRST PARADE** of the 3rd Battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry since their switch-over from being the 1st Battalion, Queen's Own Rifles of Canada, took place Sunday, marking the 25th anniversary of VE Day and the Battle of

Friesenberg. The battalion held a church parade to Central Baptist Church, the Catholic members attending services at St. Andrew's Cathedral. (William E. John. Photo.)

### STRIKE

Continued from Page 1  
member of the IWA's coast negotiating committee.

The company is going to court today in a bid for B.C. Supreme Court injunctions that would force IWA men to handle logs labelled "hot" by striking towboat crews.

"They can pile their court injunctions as high as Fort Clue MacMillan Bloedel Building in Vancouver but we'll never, ever ask our men to cross a picket line or handle hot products," said Jubenville.

"I'll challenge J. V. Clyne to put me in jail," he said. "If need be I'll rot in jail to see that his ambitions are not carried out."

### Home Destroyed By Fire

No one was injured in a fire that destroyed the interior of one side of a two-storey duplex in Esquimalt this morning.

Witnesses said the occupants of the house, at 507 Springfield, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Banks, were not at home when the fire started, nor were their three children.

Firemen at the scene said the cause of the fire has not yet been determined, but that it apparently began in the living room. There was smoke and heat damage to the rest of the building.

The downstairs portion of the home had just been re-decorated.

### WEATHER SYNOPSIS

Cloud spread rapidly westward across the southern interior overnight reaching the south coast early this morning. Elsewhere cloud has been variable with a few showers persisting in the south coast and parts of the central interior.

An intense and cold upper level disturbance is forecast to continue moving slowly southeastward across the Pacific northwest. The trend is for slow drying to continue. This will hold cloud over southern B.C. through Tuesday. Temperatures to remain cool.

**DOMINION**  
**PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE**  
**9 A.M. FORECASTS**

Valid until midnight Tuesday  
Victoria: Mostly cloudy today and Tuesday. A few showers this afternoon. Cool, winds light. Low tonight and high Tuesday 30 and 55.

Vancouver: Mostly cloudy today and Tuesday. A few showers today. Cool, winds light. Low tonight and high Tuesday 42 and 55.

East Coast: Mostly cloudy today and Tuesday. A few showers today. Cool, winds light. Low tonight and high Tuesday at Abbotsford, Powell River and Nanaimo 40 and 55.

West Coast: Sunny with a few cloudy periods today and Tuesday. Cool, winds light. Low tonight and high Tuesday at Tofino 35 and 55, Port Alberni 35 and 57, and Port Hardy 35 and 52.

**TEMPERATURES YESTERDAY**

	Max. Min. Prep.
Victoria	48 41 .01
Normal	60 46
<b>ONE YEAR AGO</b>	
Victoria	62 48 NH
<b>ACROSS THE CONTINENT</b>	
St. John's	54 41
Halifax	51 40
Montreal	72 50
Toronto	74 56
North Bay	47 37
Kenora	42 33
Churchill	23 10

### CONSTRUCTION

Continued from Page 1  
employed by BCFP refuse to handle them.

Senior mill manager Walter Nelson said the company is working on an injunction application to restrain the IWA and CMSG to allow normal operation of Point Ellice and Victoria sawmill divisions.

The men still working are engaged in planning, maintenance and related work that may last until Wednesday, Nelson said.

There is about a two-week supply of logs held up by the picketing of CMSG and refusal of IWA men to work the booms.

The Pt. Ellice division was the first to stop sawing, on Friday, followed by the Victoria division today.

BCFP timber mill operation is not affected by the strike, but on the mainland the company closed Hammond cedar mill when the IWA refused to cross a guild picket line after a scow was moved to the site for loading wood chips. About 400 men are affected.

Several thousand men have been idled in coastal woods and sawmilling operations due to the towboat strike. A weekend estimate was 4,000, but the figure changes daily.

In other developments, work was halted for about an hour when two CMSG pickets appeared this morning outside MacMillan Bloedel's Powell River paper division.

Work was resumed when the pickets, who were protesting work by towboats in the area, left the plant. About 500 men were affected.

### BANK ROBBER WILL LOSE HIS GOODS

Continued from Page 1  
And in Vancouver, a company spokesman said the big MacMillan Bloedel Canadian White Pine Sawmill division, closed since May 7th, had resumed operations at 12:01 a.m.

**Bank Robber Will Lose His Goods**

The Victoria County Sheriff will auction off "the goods and chattels" of Jon D. McDermott who is now serving 12 years in prison for seven armed robberies and public mischief.

The 27-year-old Burnaby man, claiming he only committed the robberies because he wanted to collect material for a book on prison conditions, pleaded guilty April 16.

The public mischief charge came after he told Saanich police that the story he earlier told Judge William Ostler—that he was supported in the venture by a number of unidentified people including two MPs, two MLAs, a publisher, a research assistant and a photographer—was not true.

Among the robberies were branch banks in Victoria and Saanich.

On the auction block in Victoria Law Courts Wednesday at 11 a.m. will be:

A 1969 car, a pair of binoculars, a camera, a tape recorder, a portable typewriter, a depth meter, a diving mask, scuba tank and regulator, a pair of swim fins, a diving belt, a wet suit, two pairs of gloves and a snorkel.

### BILL 33

Continued from Page 1  
dispute and there are no formal guidelines for such a definition. Any dispute could be so declared.

Peterson last week said the government won't "stand idly by" if the June 15 contract expiry date for 30,000 coastal forest industry workers arrives without "meaningful negotiations" having taken place.

It isn't known whether the government would tolerate a strike under those conditions providing that negotiations were also taking place during the strike.

The record to date suggests that a large degree of the effectiveness of the Mediation Commission Act is in the potential for government action rather than in the action itself—thus the government takes care to leave the potential as vague as possible.

### FIRST YEAR

But this is the first forest industry contract year since the Act went into full force and there have been repeated suggestions by government critics that the Act was primarily intended for the forest industry.

During his speech in the legislature this year, Peterson described the government's position in this way:

"When an irresistible force meets an immovable object, what do you do? Let the entire community suffer until one side gives in?"

"Is the government, which is the representative of all the people, to allow a few to jeopardize the right of the majority to have its legitimate interests protected?"

The provincial government, through Peterson, has appealed to the federal government to take action to end the strike of 1,150 towboat officers and crew members—which has idled 10,000 forest industry workers who have refused to handle "hot" logs.

The towboat strike is in federal jurisdiction.

The government has taken a hands-off attitude toward the lockout of possibly 15,000 construction workers by the Construction Labor Relations Association.

It is conceivable that a prolonged lockout in the construction industry might ultimately qualify as detrimental to the public interest in the cabinet's collective mind.

Peterson declined comment on labor matters this morning.

### TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOUR

Times listed are Pacific Standard Time

TIRES AT BULFORD HARBOUR

Times listed are Pacific Standard Time

## Nixon Seeking Governors' Help

WASHINGTON (Reuters) — President Nixon, trying to ride out a massive wave of protest over his Indochina policy, today seeks the support of the 50 governors, some of whom ordered National Guard troops on to college campuses last week.

The governors were scheduled to meet Nixon at the White House in the afternoon to discuss "the issues that we are facing, both foreign and domestic"—with student strikes and unrest the obvious priority items.

Even as Nixon prepared for the session, anti-war leaders were heading home from a mass weekend rally here Saturday hoping to maintain the ferment against the administration.

The protest leaders served notice that they were promoting a nationwide campaign of economic boycotts, "sick-outs" by workers and more student strikes.

The verdict after the demonstration by 100,000 people near the White House Saturday was that, despite the essentially peaceful nature of the protest, nothing had changed.

**450 COLLEGES ON STRIKE**

David Dellinger, one of the seven convicted Chicago conspiracy defendants and a

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JEST A MINUTE BY BOB CUMBERBIRCH

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Police have just classified a new traffic offense known as Q-turn. The results when a woman makes a U-turn and then changes her mind.

WOMAN CUSTOMER in a Dorset (England) shop: "I want a gingerbread man." (A device for cutting pastry shapes.)

Assistant, after a diligent search: "Sorry, I've only a gingerbread woman."

Customer: "I must have a man."

Important male voice from the back of the queue: "People are sex mad these days."

HOW DO YOU KNOW you are Nudie?" the hospital attendant asked.

"God himself told me," the patient replied. "Said a voice from the next bed." "Did he?"

The girl on a sightseeing bus informed his passengers that at that moment they were passing one of the largest breweries in the country.

A boy in the back said suddenly to life. "Why?" he demanded, rising to his feet.

\* \* \*

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**ABORTION REFORMISTS** take time out from weekend demonstration in Ottawa to change baby's diaper under the watchful eye of RCMP constables who moved in to control

about 150 demonstrators who marched on prime minister's residence after picketing Parliament Hill. (CP Wirephoto.)

## Legal Abortion Groups Converge on Ottawa

OTTAWA (UPI) — Defiant slogans of the Women's Liberation Movement rang across Parliament Hill in Ottawa Saturday as some 250 placard-toting women gathered to demonstrate for the repeal of Canada's abortion laws.

## Stronger Marijuana Blamed for Killings

SAN FRANCISCO (WP) — A former Veterans Administration psychiatrist Sunday blamed the heavy use of super-strong Vietnamese marijuana by soldiers there for an excess of killings in the war and a high rate of mental illness among veterans.

He also indicated that many soldiers go into battle in a drug-induced fog that endangers their lives and the lives of their buddies as well as keeping them from seeing killing as a reality.

Dr. Myron Feld, who resigned last month as chief of psychiatry at the Long Beach (Calif.) Veterans' Hospital, based his controversial work on studies of 2,041 Vietnam veterans during the past 2½ years.

**MEETING TOLD** He told the Society of Biological Psychiatry meeting here that three-fourths of U.S. combat troops use drugs, mostly marijuana that is twice as powerful as the kind available in this country.

"Our troops find it necessary to enter combat under the influence of drugs and further to continue their use on return to the United States," Feld said.

Many drug experts believe that marijuana users are not prone to violent acts, but instead develop feelings of languid well-being. Feld, however, compared the super-strong Vietnamese marijuana to hashish, which he called "the classical drug of assassins in India."

He added that studies show that only a third of World War Two troops and a half of Korean War troops fired their guns in battle.

### CAN'T STOP THEM

"In this war they can't stop them from firing. The question arises — what role do drugs play in these different occurrences?"

Feld suggested that the massacre of Vietnamese civilians at the village of My Lai may have been caused by the overuse of drugs by American soldiers. This backed the view of Sen. Thomas J. Dodd (D-Conn.), who held a series of hearings in March to try to prove that.

Charles West, a former sergeant who took part in the My Lai attack, told Dodd's subcommittee that 60 per cent of the soldiers in his company smoked marijuana, some just five hours before the killings. But The Pentagon and

the various cities sponsored the caravans.

The women had planned to present their demands in person to Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau or one of his ministers Saturday, and were indignant when their invitations were not accepted.

Waving banners that read "Abortion is Our Right" and "Take Abortion out of the Back Alleys," the demonstrators converged in full force shortly after lunchtime.

"Liberation" anthems blared from two loudspeakers mounted on a truck as caravan organizers led singing and chants and directed speeches and skits.

### SUPPORT SOUGHT

The caravan hopes to win broad public support for lifting all restrictions on abortion from the present criminal code, which was revised last year to allow abortion in cases where a mother's health is considered endangered by the continuation of pregnancy. Such a decision must be reached by a panel of doctors, and the abortion must be performed in an accredited hospital.

"Every woman should have the right to choose whether or not she wants to bear a child, and every child should have the right to know he is wanted," the women claim. They charge that some 2,000 women needlessly die in Canada each year from either self-induced or illegal abortions.

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## Holiday for Kids Only In Manitoba Centenary

WINNIPEG (CP) — It's a holiday for children only in Manitoba May 12.

While adults face the same chores Tuesday, the province's students will enjoy a day's liberation to commemorate the 100th anniversary of the signing of the Manitoba Act, which enabled Manitoba to enter Confederation July 15, 1870, as the country's fifth province.

In this historical perspective, the Manitoba Centennial Corporation has organized day-long activity for students from kindergarten to high school.

For breakfast there's Gramps and Scamps, with mystery history hunts and assorted fairs in Winnipeg restricted to students—the rest of the day.

Dining together at breakfast the Gramps and Scamps—senior citizens and students—will

discuss the province's history, fair at 10 a.m. Displays from schools will be included in final judging for the three prizes in each division, elementary, junior and senior high school, to be awarded.

Besides the fairs, 70 schools in Manitoba are preparing local histories, to be judged in July, and 30 others plan to present history pageants.

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# Victoria Daily Times

Established 1884

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BRIAN TOBIN  
Editor

W. ARTHUR IRWIN  
Publisher

GORDON BELL  
Managing Editor

MONDAY, MAY 11, 1970

## The Powerless Public

**I**N AN ERA WHEN CONTROL of the environment is being increasingly recognized by the public as a high priority necessity it is disturbing to be so very clearly reminded that the people have no control over what B.C. Hydro does. When Hydro engineers, on the basis of their own criteria, decide where a power line is to run, then no elected municipal council, no body of tax-payers, no segment of the public can make them change their minds. Hydro is a creature of the provincial government and presumably that elected body could exert control over its decisions, but the present provincial government is in many ways as far beyond immediate public control as is its crown corporation.

When people had little regard for what might happen to their surroundings, letting "the experts" decide what was to become of their countryside and urban appearance was understandable. But with awakening public concern for the state of the planet on which they must live, and particularly for the uses to which the local area is to be put, it is unacceptable to the people to see a public utility entirely disregarding their wishes.

A Hydro spokesman protests that "visual pollution" should not be the term used in regard to overhead power lines. More appropriate, he says, is "aesthetic values". But the

unfortunate fact is that the Hydro organization has little regard for either concept. The attitude is "all the more serious when it is considered that many more routes for power transmission will have to be devised as the population of the lower Island increases. Already plans are under way for a substation in the Colwood area, and further transmission lines on the Saanich Peninsula.

Since electric power is an essential of our civilization and apparently destined to become even more so, surely the time is here when the means of transmitting power from one locality to another should be made a matter of top priority study. In some large cities the multiplicity of wires on poles forced underground installation a generation or more ago. Must we wait until the situation in regard to suburban transmission becomes intolerable before we begin to cope with it?

Instead of planning more overhead lines, Hydro engineers should be planning how to avoid them. It is not in keeping with the realities of the last third of this century to say that it cannot be done. But it is not likely that much will be accomplished until the public can assert its democratic authority over the aeroetic colossus which now determines the appearance of the countryside.

## A Gamble in International Relations

**S**ECRETARY GENERAL U Thant has expressed understandable concern over the slow response by major governments to the creation of a \$700,000 fund to finance a proposed United Nations youth assembly scheduled to open July 9. So far less than 5 per cent has been donated to this project and the possibility exists that the event may have to be cancelled. Such a development, he feels, "is likely to affect the relations between the generations for a long time."

In theory at least the plan is excellent — to bring international youth together under United Nations auspices as a 25th anniversary gesture to show that the organization is not too old to be of use to the coming generation. The age grouping that would be represented is that of the young men and women who will be assuming responsibilities in national and international leadership within a relatively few years. If, in an assembly, they could find common ground along which to advance to a more peaceful world, the investment

represented by financial contributions from various nations would earn high dividends.

Tardiness in the response of big nations suggests some lack of conviction on the part of governments that such a desirable result would flow from a youth assembly. Instances of youthful efforts failing through inexperience and lack of cohesion, through diversity of viewpoints and an inability to compromise, define sharply the difference between idealistic concepts and the practical capacity to carry them out.

Moreover, because of extreme activists among youth, governments tend to be chary. They want a better indication of what they are buying before they put up the money. It is conceivable, too, that a youth assembly could result in further strained relations between the generations — a point which the governments perhaps in the role of "the establishment" appear to recognize. But the risk should be taken — the cost is not great, and the results could be interesting.

## Not So Blissful Ignorance

**W**HEN CHINA LOFTED ITS 380-pound satellite into space last month, the Western world recognized immediately the importance of this achievement. China apparently had a potential delivery system for its nuclear device — or, alternatively, a membership card in the space club.

But if the West was quickly informed on China's accomplishment, millions of citizens of the world's most populous country have yet to learn about Western triumphs on and around the moon.

Peking controls both press and radio, and uncounted Chinese have not been let in on the Cape Kennedy secret.

Ignorance, in this case, can scarcely be bliss. If a large part of the Chinese population knows that its scientists have created and launched a space vehicle, but knows little if anything of the superiority of those in the West, some dangerous illusions could exist. The doctrine of the balance of terror as a deterrent loses its potency when a people doesn't know what weapons the other side possesses.

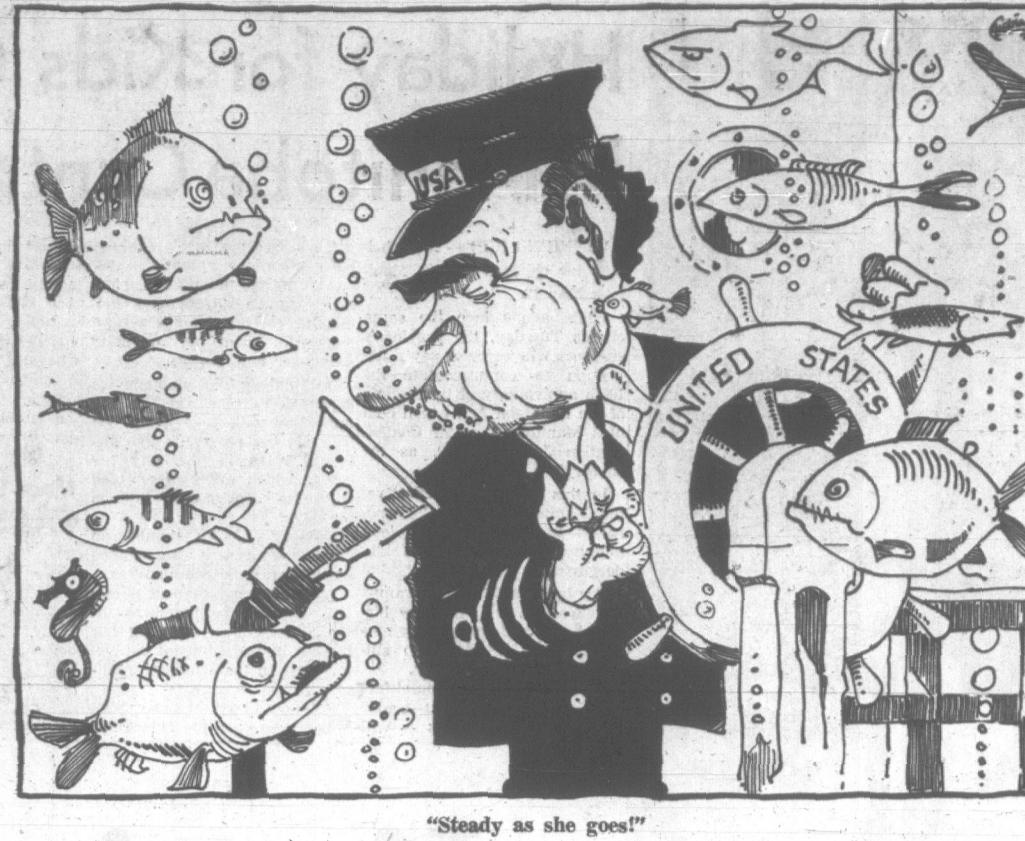
## The Burden of Hoodlums

**N**EW REGULATIONS REQUIRING registration of overnight campers at Cultus Lake and probably at Alouette — as a trial — may cause little inconvenience to legitimate visitors. They do, however, point to the fact that far too many instances of rowdiness and premeditated nuisance occur in areas where outdoor recreation should be free of such moronic irritations.

In past years, gangs of hoodlums have destroyed the serenity of some

camping parks by such insane practices as rolling boulders down slopes toward the tents of sleeping campers, or roaring around camp roads in jalopies or on motorbikes late at night.

The next step, according to parks branch officials, will probably be to extend powers of arrest to rangers. Thus some of the freedoms of camp sites will be restricted — a price the public must pay because rowdies have shown wilful disregard for the rights and enjoyment of others.



## FROM PARIS

By C. L. SULZBERGER

### French Reaction: Sad, Embittered, Irked

**T**HE French government is convinced that United States entry into Cambodia has — at least for the short term future — completely changed the international situation and set back a gradual inching towards political settlements in both the Middle East and Southeast Asia. Moreover, there isn't any doubt that Paris feels Washington's failure to consult France on this dramatic move violates the spirit of an accord on bilateral consultations arranged during President Nixon's visit here last year and reaffirmed when President Pompidou went to the United States in February.



France believes that the Russians have been placed in a position where, unless they get tough, they will lose influence to China in the Communist world. It is assumed that the most logical way for Moscow to support ideological friends in Southeast Asia is by creating a diversion in the Middle East to draw American attention away from Vietnam and Cambodia. Paris only hopes that such a move can be controlled and limited.

#### French Proposal

Right or wrong, the French felt that slow but discernible progress towards settlement was being registered at both ends of Asia when the Cambodian crisis exploded. Paris had proposed a generalized Indochinese Peace Conference which, although coolly received abroad, seemed to suit the aims of at least three concerned powers: The United States sought disengagement, the French sought outright peace and the Russians sought to frustrate China's bid for regional leadership.

Now even the faint prospect of such a conference is recognized as gone. Paris won't put the idea in any icebox and will continue to revive it from time to time, but it is obviously disappointed. Likewise, it is felt here that patient initiatives to calm down the Middle East have been tragically set back.

#### Rapprochement in Sight

This capital thought the positions of America, Russia, Britain and France had actually been moving closer to each other. Cairo's reaction to the latest U.S. peace plan, presented by Assistant Secretary Joseph Sisco, was not viewed as entirely negative.

Moreover, it was felt that, despite angry propaganda, the Soviet and United States stands were now less far apart. The Russians admitted there could be

no unconditional Israeli withdrawal from areas occupied in the 1967 war and the Americans admitted there must be such a withdrawal, except for minimal border rectifications.

Paris is sure there has been a deal between Moscow and Washington limiting arms shipments to the Middle East and that the dispatch to Nasser of Soviet missiles, aircraft and crews doesn't violate this. The belief is that without such an accord Nixon would already have sent Israel the additional F-4 jets it requested. The French argue that the military balance has not been altered by the new Russian weapons and crews because they are rigidly limited to defensive assignments.

#### Plans Upset

But both the tentative move by the superpowers to ration weapons' shipments and small-scale Big Four progress toward agreement among themselves — by, initially, cataloging all points of accord and discord — have now been upset. Just as in 1956, Soviet troubles in Poland and Hungary encouraged Britain and France to go ahead with their disastrous Suez expedition, there is a suspicion Moscow may feel forced to use

the Middle East as the scene for a diversion now.

The logic is simply that the U.S.S.R. cannot mount any kind of expeditionary force to help Southeast Asian Communists, thus easing China from the forefront, but it can easily provoke a new Arab-Israeli crisis and scare the daylights out of American doves. Furthermore, although nobody knows much about either his plans or his position, there are some here who believe such an idea would appeal to Brezhnev.

The upshot is that France is angrier with the United States than it has so far said officially and also it is unhappy to see its two pet diplomatic enterprises suddenly kicked into a cocked hat. Moreover, the French are positive that, while American might will not be defeated in the Cambodian battle, neither can it triumph.

France believed it learned a hard truth the hard way in its own Indochina and Algerian campaigns and insists on regarding the American commitment in Vietnam as another form of colonial war and therefore unwinnable. Such is the mood of official France today — sad, embittered, irked with the United States, deeply worried about the immediate future.

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## FROM WASHINGTON

By CHARLES BARTLETT

### Why the President's Puzzling Mystery?

**G**UTS and insensitivity have been the special marks of President Nixon's handling of his Cambodian venture and while the guts seem likely to pay off, the insensitivity leaves questions for the future. "Stay firm and don't be defensive," the President told his associates as the White House prepared last week to go under a siege of bitter criticism. He seemed anxious to show that he was stimulated by this test of poise and certain that his administration can take its pounding until events establish the wisdom of the moves on the Cambodian border.



The sharp edge of the decision to enter Cambodia would have been blunted by disregarding the factor of surprise. Various precautions might have induced the Congress and the public to take a more routine view of the operation. The wrath of the senators who felt themselves misled by Secretary of State Rogers could have been easily avoided.

But Mr. Nixon seems to have aimed at maximum emotional impact. The

aim is not, as Mr. Nixon has been saying privately, to kill Viet Cong. The attacks were preceded by three days of B-52 bombings which warned that observance of the sanctuary had ended. The White House wanted the enemy to flee its encampments because it did not want casualty-producing military encounters.

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wind-up of his television speech, linking the sideslip into Cambodia with momentous Rubicons crossed by past presidents, certainly did not minimize the significance of the event. His declaration of willingness to be a one-term president, inconsistent with past signs of his focus upon the 1972 contest, was an interjection that could not lull the apprehensions of his audience.

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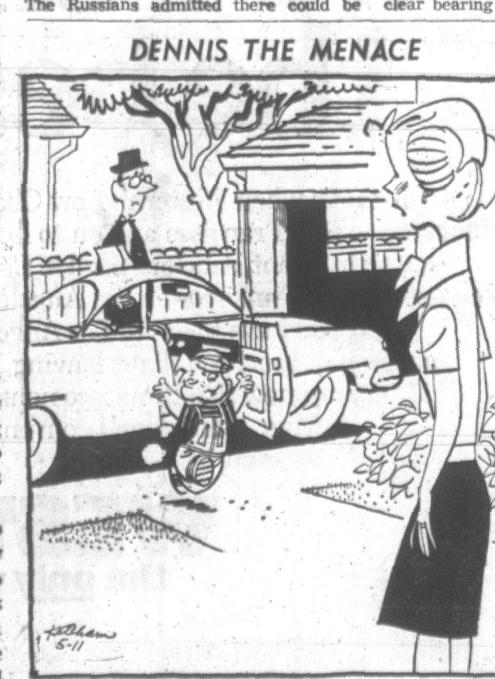
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## Hate Debate

Montreal Gazette

The hate bill is being vigorously debated in the Senate for the fourth time. The intent of the bill is not in dispute; the manner of implementing it is. Some of the terms are thought to violate the Bill of Rights. Senator Lang wants the bill put to test before the Supreme Court prior to being given Senate approval.

That should be the last resort. In the meantime, it should not be beyond the collective ability of the Senate to amend the bill so that in asserting the rights of citizens in one direction it does not violate them in another.

The principal weakness of the bill as it now stands is that it attempts too much. The additions to and amendments of the original bill have given it a character its sponsors may not have intended. It has become unwieldy in the efforts made to anticipate and protect against every expression of hate.

It might be better to return to a simpler statement of principle which could then be amended and strengthened on the basis of experience. The character of the bill could then evolve from court findings rather than from the present attempt to have it emerge, full blown, from the seat of government.

Whatever the outcome, the bill offers a challenge to the Senate at the highest possible level. No partisan interest is involved. The senators are free, as they not often are, to ignore party lines. The high cost of living was one of the reasons for the demand.

## Youth Target

Daily Telegraph (London)

America entered history proclaiming the rights of man; her constitution is aimed at fostering freedom at all costs including, frequently, that of paralyzing government. Her young have been brought up largely on an educational theory which attaches supreme importance to self-expression. Is it odd that she should lead the world in student rebellion or that her volunteer forces — such as the National Guard responsible for the shooting at Kent University — should sometimes lack the virtue of unrelenting discipline? Yet one marvel does defy explanation. Why should America's pampered and idolized student youth, living in a country that enjoys freedom and prosperity in unprecedented degrees, turn all its righteous anger not against the despots that rule most of the rest of the world but against America herself?

## Reaction

The Times (London)

President Nixon can be left in no doubt about the reaction of his Cambodian venture, either in friendly countries or among those in the opposite camp. Allies of America have voiced their concern and yesterday Mr. Kosygin gave the heaviest of warnings to Mr. Nixon. Mr. Kosygin was very naturally out to make the most of America's widening of the war; he did not say that the Communists, in their own war effort, had been exploiting Cambodian territory for years. Indeed, he seems to seize on the chance of stirring up more world opinion against America on the assumption that Mr. Nixon would plunge still further in. And he even asks whether it was worth while for the Soviet Government to go on with the Vienna discussions with America on military nuclear arms. It was, in fact, a severe and careful statement designed to put responsibility for action firmly back on Washington.

## Park Litter

New York Times

New York City's parks are at their height this week, as the cherries and magnolias reach full flower; they are also at their depth, as a carpet of litter, beer cans and assorted garbage blots out what little grass has managed to survive. There was something poignant in the sight of a voluntary pickup squad of children fighting the slovenliness and indifference of their elders in fifth-strewn Central Park on Sunday. But there is also something encouraging in the deep concern of youthful Americans today — whether expressed in an urban cleanup or a college teach-in — for preserving and protecting the environment of the world in which they live. In this respect at least, the generation gap comes out all in favor of the young.

## Rationale Concealed

It is impossible, through queries, to learn why the President made so much of the situation. The key consultations were so close and the president is such a loner that the rationale of his actions is not filtering out as it often does in momentous episodes.

But there are two speculations, one more interesting than the other. One is that the President maximized the drama of his decision in order to impress the Soviets, always inclined to regard American Presidents as weak until proven otherwise. Repeatedly frustrated by Moscow, Mr. Nixon may have wanted to use this occasion to convey, by words as well as action, the force of his determination to play a strong hand against the spread of Communism.

The more Machiavellian possibility is that Mr. Nixon was deliberately provoking the shrewdest segment of the anti-war group into a trap. By stirring outcries and protests against a limited military move which may be demonstrably successful in a short time, the President may well hope to isolate the protesters from the main body of public sentiment.

## To Unite Majority

This would fit the strategy ascribed to the President after an interview by Richard Wilson in Look Magazine. It is a strategy of uniting the majority against the minority dissent. It is the strategy sensed by student leaders who warn that the President and Vice-President Agnew want to provoke the campuses into actions which will inspire a solid front of adult hostility.

Attorney-General John Mitchell pointed out last Friday that 76 per cent of the people now believe, according to a CBS poll, that citizens should not be permitted to organize protests against the government. With this kind of mood running, a mass reaction against the Cambodian gambit could be good political medicine for the Nixon administration.

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# Swedish Medi-Factory Sets Pace

While British Columbia continues to niggle over years-late hospital construction programs, it is interesting to note the priority that Sweden, with a comparable per capita income, places on this need.

By RUTH LINK  
Sweden Now

The ambulance swerves into the driveway, the nurse at the reception desk presses a button and the garage door of the emergency entrance of Danderyd Hospital rolls up.

The patient, still wearing his football gear and trying to hold back tears, is carried into an adjacent operating room. Probably a complicated thigh fracture.

His mother, pale and upset, is unable to give more than his name and date of birth: Martin Sjostrom, 4 June 1953.

No matter. The nurse crosses the hall to the computer terminal, inserts her key, punches her own number, and Martin's name and birth date on the keyboard and almost at once his data — blood group, vaccinations, medical history — appear on the screen above. Martin was here five years ago for pneumonia. His chest X-rays are on file.

The nurse also asks the computer where Martin can be X-rayed quickest, what tests he may need, where there is a bed available for him, his probable length of stay.

While the doctor is on his way down, she embosses a white plastic identity card that will be used to register Martin's progress through this or any other Stockholm hospital.

Danderyd is the first hospital in the world to handle medical data within such a highly-developed communication system, banking information on 1.4 million people in Stockholm county.

Its skyscraper and adjacent buildings not only form the newest and most modern hospital in northern Europe, but a new concept in treatment: a medical-technical assembly line in the human repair industry.

Yet, for all its efficiency, Danderyd functions through an integrated social policy and each patient is treated strictly according to his need by a staff dedicated to personal contact and consideration.

The modern lobby of the 15-storey building that contains the main in-patient areas, with its beauty and barber shops, its bank and post office, its cafeteria and amphitheatre, its nursery where visitors can leave their children, and other amenities, immediately connotes ambitions of service and convenience.

Placed for easy access and communication, the various departments in the skyscraper and surrounding buildings form a vast complex, like a miniature medical city.

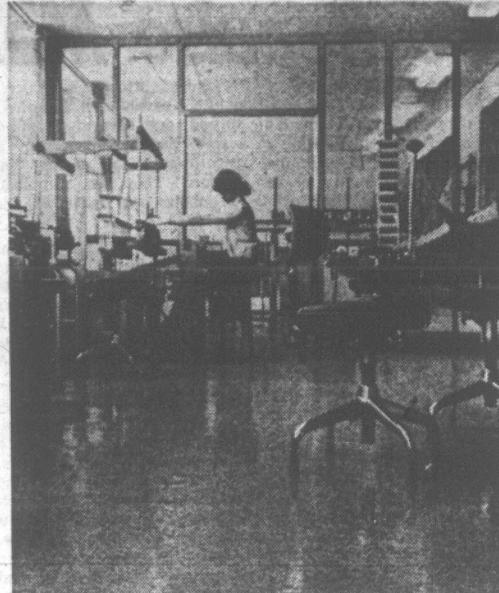
They range, in the main building, from the top-floor "hotel" where patients who need only part-time care can stay during the course of their treatment, to the medical and patient libraries. This "city" even has its own helicopter airport.

Bringing mental health care where it belongs, under the same roof with somatic care, and easily available to the patient, Danderyd has integrated both in- and outpatient psychiatry, so that all patients share common entrances and psychiatric wards are scattered through the main patient building.

All care for inpatients is free — including hospitalization, operations, laboratory examinations, medicines, doctors' fees and ambulance transportation if necessary — under Sweden's National Health Insurance plan.

Patients are placed in rooms of one, two, three or four persons (four is the maximum number of beds in a room) strictly on the basis of medical requirements and there are no private wards or rooms available for patients who wish to pay extra (except in Sweden's three remaining private hospitals).

When a dynamic young economist was appointed director of Danderyd, it was a radical departure from practice, since Swedish hospitals are traditionally headed by doctors, an acknowledgment that hospital administration shares much in common with other business administration and should stand up to rational analysis. Edgar Borgenhammar, now 37, studied hospital management at the University of California at Berkeley, taking a degree there in 1963.



REHABILITATION and physiotherapy departments have weaving and carpentry benches, gyms, steam baths and swimming pool.

He takes particular pride in the rehabilitation and physiotherapy departments, with their gyms and workout equipment, their carpentry benches and the pleasant green swimming pool and steam baths.

Since basic information on all inhabitants of the country of Stockholm was already available through the Central Bureau of Statistics, it was possible for Danderyd to copy and bank data on 1.4 million "potential customers."

The information is kept up-to-date and each time a patient is treated the facts are programmed and stored, proving the groundwork for individual, comparative or total studies within a given population, or for statistical research and follow-up analysis.

Its Univac computer can make 2.5 million additions a second. The registry is stored in a mass memory for direct access of 390 million signals plus a rapid magnetic band.

The computer can be multiprogrammed to do other tasks as well, such as salary routines and bookkeeping for the county, as well as for systematizing the administration and planning of health and social care.

Other hospitals in the Stockholm area can also use this unique fund of data via telephone consultation with a Danderyd terminal attendant. Obviously, this system means savings in staff, paperwork, time and research, in addition to enhancing efficiency.

Hospitals in Sweden as a whole are organized into seven regions, each with a regional hospital serving a population of about one million, plus smaller central hospitals serving some 300,000 people, of which Danderyd is one. In addition, there are several smaller hospitals, usually found in rural areas.

Sweden spends seven per cent of her GNP on medical care, mostly for hospitals, and has the highest number of beds per capita in the world — 18 per thousand, compared to 9 in the U.S. and the U.K. (Editor's note: The comparable figure for Canada is 9.6 beds per thousand people and for British Columbia, 8.9. This province, incidentally, ranks eighth of all the provinces, ahead of only Newfoundland and Nova Scotia.)

Danderyd's cost per admission in 1968 was \$640 and per patient day \$60. While there is still often a shortage of hospital beds in urban areas, in rural areas there is often a shortage of "customers."

With its 950 beds and 1,700 employees and its annual service to 150,000 out- and 30,000 in-patients, Danderyd's budget for 1970 amounts to some \$20 million.

Allocated to the extent of 97 per cent from county tax and three per cent from health insurance revenues, the hospital's administrative functions are considerably simplified, as there are no fund-raising operations required, no financial considerations involved in the treatment of patients, no means tests imposed to determine whether a patient can afford to pay for treatment, no billing of patients for rooms or treatment,

and all staff, including doctors, are paid on a salaried basis.

Actually, Danderyd is not a new hospital, but a 50-year-old one whose reconstruction began in 1957 and will not be complete until 1972, by which time it will contain 1,400 beds, cover 21 million cu. ft. and have totalled a cost of \$60 million.

The collaboration between technicians and physicians, which characterizes the entire hospital, began early in the reconstruction plans for a flexible and unconventional design which would ease the suffering and uncertainty involved when a patient enters the strange hospital environment.

Patient services are placed conveniently for efficient utilization of facilities and the most rational flow of traffic. Interchangeable fittings have been included so as to be adaptable for new functions that may be required as concepts and needs change. Many built-in innovations permit the best use of the staff and allow it to concentrate on the needs of the patient, rather than on how to get along in a cumbersome environment.

Technicians and engineers with various specialties cooperate intimately with medical personnel in the installation, use and repair of Danderyd's technical equipment, including everything from transporting 3,000 tons of sterile dust-free air per hour through the hospital, to assisting at operations and examinations such as a televised heart catheterization or the measurement of lung function.

The technician forms a part of the medical team and learns hospital routine, as well as how to get along with the medical personnel and, more important, with the patient.

Ordinary hospital personnel, as a rule, have no technical training in handling complicated apparatus. Danderyd requires not only that the technician can run the apparatus and fix it when it stalls, but that he remembers there's a patient attached to the other end.

Naturally, it means much greater security for the patient to know that truly exact measurements are being obtained in his tests and that diagnostic instruments function satisfactorily.

The more the training of medical technologists progresses and hospital technology expands in all directions—from automatic testing to telemetric transfer of measurements from ambulance to hospital computer—the more the poor patient wonders: am I to become "a number," and object to be measured by wires and tubes, a case on the medical assembly line?

But Edgar Borgenhammar is conscious of the problem and in the importance of embuing the hospital with an atmosphere of patience, understanding and consideration. Perhaps more effective than direct written or spoken information to employees, are certain measures in their own relations.



MINIATURIZED kitchen in children's hospital where patients can bake own cakes and pies.

At Danderyd, as in all large businesses in Sweden, including hospitals, there are quarterly meetings of representatives of various departments, called Works Councils, in which employees are informed of developments within the company and have the opportunity to voice opinions, air problems, make suggestions and report on their respective areas.

Borgenhammar is on a first-name basis with all hospital personnel and has recommended that this custom be adopted throughout the hospital, which has happened with the exception of a few departments headed by older professors. (This is significant in Swedish, which has a formal (ni) and an informal (du) word for you.)

At Danderyd two of the 22 members are doctors, the rest are board members, nurses, technologists, laboratory personnel, janitors, social workers and therapists.

The feeling of democratic participation and teamwork nourished at these meetings is reflected in the spirit which carries over to practical work in the departments. And while the question of having sufficient time and staff to devote attention to the individual patient is a problem in Swedish hospitals, as in hospitals the world over, the significant fact that money is not involved has psychological repercussions.

It may make the well-to-do person, who is used to being able to afford special consideration, feel neglected and anonymous. But for the overwhelming majority of patients, it certainly imparts a reassuring sense of security.

Swedish hospitals now also consider it as part of their public duty to take into account the interests of the patient's relatives as well as of the patient. Courses are arranged for relatives where the hospital and its treatment of certain sicknesses are described and films shown, and parents may sleep with hospitalized children. An innovation recently introduced at Danderyd is a questionnaire in which each patient is asked to give his confidential views on his general comfort, treatment, visiting hours, services and attitudes of personnel.

## Children's Hospital

St. Goran's Children's Hospital in Stockholm, which cost \$13.5 million and has 229 beds with a staff of 445 (including 37 physicians), opened its doors only recently but will be fully operational within the year.

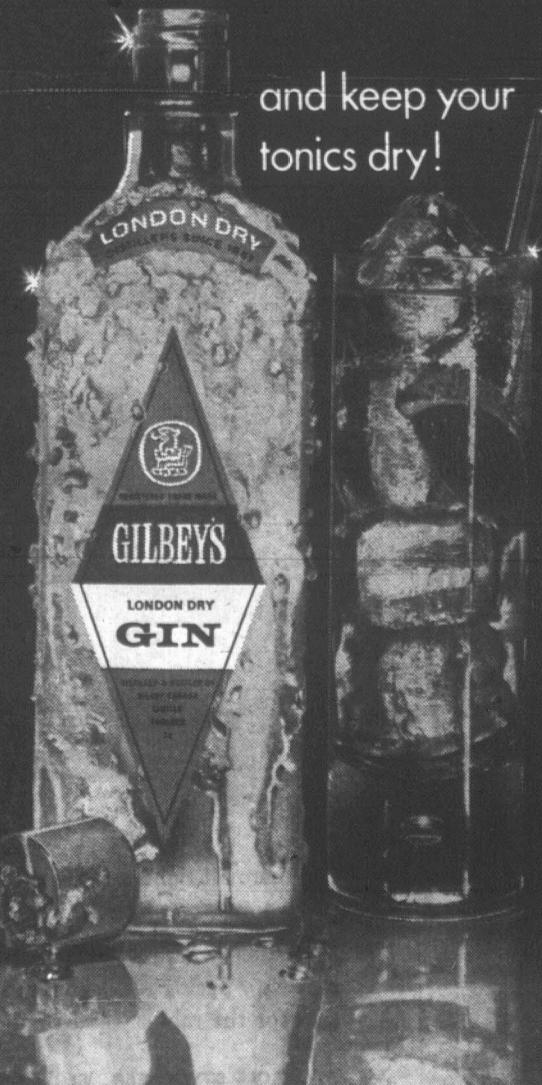
Included in the building are three operating rooms (one permitting thoracic surgery, including transplants), an electrically-monitored intensive-care ward and a catheter laboratory believed to be unsurpassed anywhere.

Ward rooms for one, two and four patients have in-wall radios and complete bathrooms. Certain rooms have an extra bed so that a parent may spend the night with a child.

There are other pluses, too, for example a special kitchen with trained personnel in which patients with chronic conditions, such as diabetes, are taught how to prepare their diets.

## Break out the frosty bottle

and keep your tonics dry!



create their new world of values and things worth living for. Don't worry about Bob. Do you see what I mean? And don't worry about yourselves or don't feel sorry for yourselves; that's even worse. Don't take the how-could-Bob-do-that-to-us-attitude...

"We condone the expenditure of billions through the mass media to persuade people to want more, buy more, smoke more, drink more. In protest these young people smoke grass which is not advertised. They choose it freely without being persuaded by all the wiles and tricks of Fifth Avenue. And grass smoking brings euphoria, peace, communal rapport and love..."

"In spite of all the truth in what they say — I do think these young people are modern prophets condemning the sins of modern society — still they are wrong in oversimplifying the problems and in prescribing no positive cure..."

"We who are over 30 were brought up on the old puritan virtues of industriousness, competition, sobriety, reason and frugality. Whether we like it or not the old ethics have had their day and we haven't much confidence in what is replacing them. We're just not at home in the new world where leisure is replacing work; communalism competition; psychedelic happenings, sobriety and reason."

"The young with their counter-culture are going to have their day now. Who knows but what they'll be doing better than we after they have found themselves through the sufferings they will bring upon themselves and others. Until then they will go on protesting and smashing until they

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## 'Live Convictions and Take Consequences'

ISTANBUL — Among the clutter in the tiny office of the Union Church in Istanbul is a citation from the U.S. State Department to the minister of the church for "his valuable contribution... for the purpose of administering a programme designed to assist young American tourists and protect them from involvement with narcotics."

Each spring and summer the hippies and other followers of sub-cultures or, as Dr. Avery calls them, countercultures, flood into Istanbul in search of what may be the East's contribution to the eroding of Western society. In the Lale restaurant, known as the Blue Pudding to the youthful pilgrims, they congregate and exchange information on prevailing prices and sources of hashish, opium and heroin.

Dr. Avery may well be in line for similar words of praise from other governments for what he has done to help young Britons, Scandinavians and Germans who have travelled to Turkey to take another kind of trip. Turkey, along with Afghanistan and India, is a promised land for thousands of Western hippies who have heard well-founded tales of unlimited supplies of cheap hashish, opium and heroin.

Not that Dr. Avery is a moralist on a do-gooder's errand to deprive these young people of mind-releasing drugs. Rather, he recognises qualities in this generation which has turned its back on the economic, political and moral systems which have led to the isolation of the individual. In the case of the young Americans he has seen their reactions to a terrible war and the frustrations over a racial conflict at home that seems to them unsolvable.

What Dr. Avery has done is to take in these young people from America and Europe and give them the kind of hearing few of them were ever able to get at home. In the course of doing so he never warns them against using narcotics, but simply notes that in Turkey they are subject to arrest and years in jail for using and possessing drugs or trying to smuggle them out of the country. Hundreds of Western young

sters have languished in Turkish jails in recent years, caught in an intricate net of pusher-police informers.

By pointing out the legal risks they run in dealing with narcotics here, Dr. Avery admits that he may only have caused some drug addicts to travel on to safer countries. Experience has shown, however, that most of them — at least so far — get discouraged in Turkey and lack the money to press on to greener grass at points east.

Dr. Avery has been involved in some tragic cases, the most recent being a young American, an intelligent and sensitive boy deeply interested in the religions of the East, who visited him on his way to India. Although he was already an habitual user of heavy drugs, by the time he returned via Istanbul from a sojourn with like-minded Tibetan lamas in India he was a physical wreck. Shortly after returning to the States the young man was arrested by Federal narcotics agents who had traced him by a package of raw opium sent by friends in India.

Dr. Avery wrote to the boy's parents, whom he had known while a minister in their town. The result is a document of beliefs that are rare in America today.

"Like all the rest of us in the Establishment," he wrote at the close of his lengthy letter, "by not rejecting it in toto we inherit all the sins of a drunken, napalm-dropping, women-and-children massacring, racist, affluent, middle-class society which ignores the poor, tolerates the ghetto, poisons the environment and persecutes the flower children."

"We are the believers in the counter-culture are going to have their day now. Who knows but what they'll be doing better than we after they have found themselves through the sufferings they will bring upon themselves and others. Until then they will go on protesting and smashing until they



**CANADIAN INVADERS** clash with United States citizens at the Blaine border crossing Saturday, in the shadow of the Peace Arch, a symbol of Canadian-American friendship. The Canadians'

mounted a token invasion of the U.S. in protest of American involvement in Cambodia and the shooting deaths of four Kent State University students by National Guardsmen. (AP Wirephoto)

## Police Defend Using Horses To Break Up Toronto Protest

### SERVANTS PROTEST

**WASHINGTON (W.P.)** — More than 250 U.S. state department and foreign aid officials have expressed to Secretary of State William Rogers their "deepest concern and apprehension" over U.S. operations in Cambodia.

The extraordinary protest was delivered to Rogers in individually signed form letters, by an emissary of the group.

Another group of about 25 state and aid personnel from the American Foreign Service Association (AFSA) and the Open Forum Panel (OFP), called on Rogers to seek "explanation" about the present course of U.S. policy.

Rogers met them around a conference table for about an hour and 20 minutes.

Rogers is known to have had great misgivings himself about the use of American combat troops in Cambodia, but has since expressed support of the "decision."

On April 23, before the president's decision to commit U.S. forces, Rogers assured a House subcommittee that there was no intention to send ground troops into Cambodia.

### New Limit On Herring Proposed

**ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP)** — The federal government plans to limit Canada's East Coast herring catch by freezing the total tonnage of all vessels engaged in the industry, Fisheries Minister Jack Davis said Monday.

Mr. Davis told the annual meeting of the Fisheries Council of Canada:

"We are going to put a freeze on the total tonnage in our East Coast herring fleet."

"We are also going to maintain this freeze until we are sure that we have enough herring in sight to look after our future needs."

Mr. Davis said more than 500,000 tons of herring were taken in 1969, a four-fold increase in 10 years.

"We don't know... how long this great fishing bonanza can go on."

### Heroin Seized

**SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)** — U.S. Attorney Segal Wheatley reports federal and local officers have seized at least 90 pounds of 90-per-cent pure heroin and arrested four men. He estimated that if it had been diluted and sold to U.S. addicts it would have brought in \$25,000,000.

### WEIGHT-UP WITH WATE-ON

Fast, Easy Gains of 5-10-20 POUNDS and More Reported

**WATE-ON** MAKES DAILY DOSAGE DIRECTLY WITH MILK PROVIDES MORE CALORIES THAN PUT ON WEIGHT THAN THIS BIG MEAL

Don't be thin and underweight. Amazing New Wate-On supplies more calories, vitamins, minerals, iron, quick energy elements and other needed nutrients than many a skinny person's regular meal. Helps fill out cheeks, waistline, arms, legs and torso. Also helps fight fatigue, low resistance, sleeplessness, and nervousness that so often accompanies underweight. Weight-up now for the strenuous days ahead. Get Wate-On... or extra strength Super-Wate-On. Choice of Tablets or Emulsion in flavors at drugists. Satisfaction guaranteed or return to store for refund.

bottles of red paint were hurled at the building, smashing some windows.

As police dragged dozens of demonstrators to waiting patrol wagons, other officers worked to disperse screaming demonstrators who threw stones, bricks and pieces of sod at the police.

The crowd finally surged toward city hall and into the main shopping area of downtown Yonge Street, breaking windows in two stores. Damage to the stores was estimated at \$7,000 by company officials.

Deputy Chief Bernard Simons, who commanded the police at the consulate, said the mounted police were ordered into action when one officer had to go into the crowd to assist another.

Mr. Adamson acknowledged it is often impossible to avoid trampling or stepping on some- not to use horses.

"I said the balance isn't worth it—a couple of hundred dollars' damage to the consulate against people injured and young people given criminal records.

"But no, they brought in the horses, for no reason at all. It's criminal."

**POLICE PELTED** About 250 policemen clashed with the demonstrators in front of the consulate-general, but the only injury reported was to a policeman whose thumb was broken when he was pulled from his horse.

Police moved in as rocks and

### Canadians Joining Defence Exercise

Planes of the joint Strategic Air Command and North American Air Defence Command will take part in a training exercise over British Columbia and the western part of the United States Tuesday night and early Wednesday morning.

The exercise has been named Snow Time 70 and will include Canadian forces defence command radar and fighter interceptor aircraft.

Police moved in as rocks and

### Invasion To Pay Off

**LONDON (AP)** — A British expert on guerrilla warfare said today the destruction of North Vietnamese and Viet Cong equipment in Cambodia should prevent any major North Vietnamese offensive in parts of South Vietnam for a year.

Sir Robert Thompson, who has twice toured South Vietnam for President Nixon and advised him on the war, said the capture of supplies and facilities "should make it almost impossible for the North Vietnamese to mount any offensive operation into the southern portion of South Vietnam for more than 12 months."

Thompson, writing in The Daily Telegraph, said the year gained by capturing supply caches "will enable the Americans and South Vietnamese to consolidate their pacification and Vietnamization programs uninterrupted."

Thompson was deputy commander of the British forces that defeated the Communists in Malaya in the 1950s.

Resident of Blaine, some of whom had armed themselves

body" when police horses are used during demonstrations.

However, "I sincerely doubt there was anything untoward in the use," he said. "Bringing in the horses is the only way we have of clearing and controlling a crowd."

22-MILE WALK

Original plan of the Canadians was to walk 22 miles into the United States, the same distance President Nixon says American troops will be allowed to penetrate into Cambodia.

But the protest never got past the Blaine city limits. Blaine residents were forewarned, doubtful and edgy. A number of store-keepers along the town's tavern-dotted main street had armed themselves with revolvers.

It was a different story on Sunday, however, when another crowd of 500 Canadians gathered at the border — this time remaining on the Canadian side. The Sunday protest was organized by the United Church of Canada.

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## Mace, Clubs Used at Blaine To Repulse Mainland 'Invaders'

**VANCOUVER (CP)** — Anti-war demonstrators fought with American police during a "symbolic invasion" at Blaine by 500 Vancouver peace marchers.

The Saturday "invasion" turned out when a minority performed acts of vandalism, including tearing up an American flag.

The march was one of many across Canada protesting the U.S. invasion of Cambodia and the slaying of four Kent State University students last week.

The Canadians were repelled, a number with headcuts and bruises as American police equipped with clubs and Mace forced them back to the border.

One youth, a student at Simon Fraser University, was temporarily blinded by Mace but was released after treatment at Peace Arch Hospital at nearby White Rock.

He said he was scuffling with an American who had hit him over the head with a guitar when a uniformed American officer pulled him to his feet with one hand and squirted Mace in his face with the other.

50 SPLIT OFF

Once back on Canadian soil, the same minority ("no more than 50 out of the 500," said a state trooper) ignored bullhorn calls by leaders to "keep into Cambodia."

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# TUESDAY-WOODWARD'S 149 SALE DAY

Only First Quality Merchandise Sold in Woodward's Regular Departments . . . No Substandards or Factory Rejects

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9:30 to 6 P.M.  
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## WOODWARD'S GREAT ONE PRICE SALE DAY

Featuring exceptional values in practical merchandise for your everyday needs. The bargains on this page have been carefully selected to help you save, and there are many other 'Not Advertised' specials throughout the stores.

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### FLOOR COVERINGS

GYAL BRAIDED MATS—Nylon surface, tightly braided, reversible. Brown, rust, green, gold. Approx. 18"x30". Each	1.49
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RUBBER STAIR TREADS—Black rubber, moulded and corrugated. Approx. 7"x18".	4 for 1.49
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### FURNITURE

MAGAZINE RACK—Bronzette finish with carrying handle. Each	1.49
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### LAMPS

PIN-UP LAMP BASE—	1.49
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### CAMERA SHOP

GADGET BAGS—Holds extra film and flashbulbs. Ideal for instant camera accessories. Each	1.49
ARGUS SLIDE VIEWERS—Takes most 2"x2" slides. Small compact. Use two "AA" batteries which are included. Each	1.49
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ATHLETIC FOOTWEAR—Laced-toe canvas boots or oxfords. Cushioned insoles, moulded outside. Black or white. Boys' 11-12; men's 6-12.	1.49
MEN'S BOYS' SANDALS—Cool and comfortable. Vinyl straps. Brown or tan. Boys' 1-5; men's 6-12.	1.49
MEN'S, BOYS' INDIANHEAD SLIPPERS—Plastic vinyl uppers, moccasin style. Boys' 1-5; Men's 6-12.	1.49

### MEN'S FURNISHINGS

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WOODSONIA ANKLE SOCKS—Wool blend or 100% nylon. Good color choice. One size fits 10-12.	2 pair 1.49
WOODSONIA SPORT SOCKS—Stretch ankle socks in good color choice. Sizes 10-12.	2 pair 1.49
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Reg. Trade-mark.	

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META SLUG BAIT—Attracts slugs from all parts of the garden and kills them. Each	1.49
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ONE HAND GRASS SHEAR—Vertical action one hand grass shear. Each	1.49
BAKED POLYETHYLENE ROPE—1" diameter 1000 lb. breaking strength. Each	1.49
LAWN EDGER—4"x35" plastic barrier. For neat lawn and garden edges. Each	1.49
TRIGGER SPRAYER—All purpose sprayer for house and garden use. 32 oz. plastic container. Each	1.49

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1970 WORLD ALMANAC—Reference and fact book	1.49
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GIANT WRITING PADS—Large, economy writing pads	4 for 1.49
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VENUS BALL PENS—For home or office use. Package of 12	1.49
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IRONING PAD SET—One pad and silicone cover	1.49
GARMENT BAG—With quilted front and panels. 5' long, with zipper	1.49

### LINENS and DOMESTICS

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# Economists Have Different Answers To Question: What Causes Inflation?

By IRVING C. WHYNOT  
Canadian Press Business Editor

Everyone knows we have inflation, and that the federal government is taking tough steps to control it.

But where does inflation come from, who starts it, and who benefits? Ask a number of economists and you'll come up with an equal number of different answers.

The International Trust Co. asked itself the question "Who or what initiates the inflation?" and came up with this answer:

"We conclude that only central governments, by increasing the money supply when country's resources are already fully

employed, can lay the ground-work for inflation."

The company in its regular investment letter says corporations have not flourished under inflation since the increase in profits "has lagged far behind the massive rise in wages and salaries and government spending."

"Corporations and their shareholders have been more than beneficiaries of inflation. It is other elements in our society that have benefited from the inflationary environment."

"It is fairly obvious," the letter says, "that it is not excessive profits that are reinforcing inflationary trends, but rather excessive wage and salary increases far in excess of any possible productivity increases and runaway government spending."

"Central governments open the door to inflation by increasing

the supply of money and credit," the letter says.

"The trouble arises when the economy is operating at close to full capacity, yet governments persist in spending more than they take in."

"When the deficits are financed by increasing the money supply, inflation results since there are no unused resources in the economy available to expand output to offset the increase in money supply."

#### BITS AND PIECES:

Bongard, Leslie and Co. Ltd. takes an optimistic view of stock market prospects in its latest investment letter.

"It is our opinion that the turn-around will be sooner rather than later," the letter says. "We are confident that before year-end many of the difficulties currently plaguing North American business will have been satisfactorily resolved and that solutions to most remaining problems will be in sight."

The Retail Council of Canada notes that retail sales showed an increase of less than one-half of one per cent in February as compared with February, 1969. Department store sales were down almost one per cent.

Technical Service Council, a non-profit placement service run by Canadian industry, says the technical brain-drain to the United States is slowing down. The service lists 1,100 engineers and scientists emigrating in the 12 months to June 30, 1969, a sharp reduction from the record 1,880 for the previous year.

Dividend payments by Canadian companies in 1970 so far are at an all-time high. The total is \$571,638, 664 for the first five months, as reported by Bongard, Leslie and Co. Ltd., up more than nine per cent from the corresponding period of 1969.

The Canadian Appliance Manufacturers Association reports that major appliance sales for the first quarter are down about six per cent compared to the corresponding period of 1969. The association says this reflects "the continuing effect of inflationary pressures and restricted consumer spending on major items."

## BUSINESS and FINANCE

By AB KENT

### Jefferson Lake

Jefferson Lake Petrochemicals of Canada Ltd. had net income of \$2.8 million or \$1.05 a share in 1969 compared with \$1.47 million or \$1.56 a share in 1968.

In its annual report, Jefferson Lake said the decline resulted from a substantial erosion in sulphur prices which fell from \$30 to \$15 a long ton during 1968.

Revenue was \$8.9 million compared with \$10.9 million.

Sulphur sales increased to 221,506 long tons from 199,222 as offshore export sales rose 43.5 per cent.

Final legal details on the deal are being worked out by seven-man IOS negotiating team appointed Saturday night at the conclusion of a week-long board meeting which must have set a record for such deliberations.

The officials said European institutions could be associated before or after formal announcement of the conclusion of the now purely American deal expected Tuesday or Wednesday.

Assets in the 18 mutual funds have sagged recently from 2.3 billion to below \$2 million and redemptions are said to be outrunning new sales by some \$5 million a day.

At best company insiders said that IOS founder Bernard Cornfeld could hope to salvage token membership on the board of directors he had dominated for 14 years until his ouster Saturday.

His resignation, undated resignation letters from all the present board members and a voting trust for enough shares to ensure complete control were the price for the rescue operation. In return, King was reported to have offered at least

### DENVER FINANCIER WINNING

## IOS Control Sewn Up

By JONATHAN C. RANDAL  
GENEVA (WP) — Denver financier John M. King, backed by two major U.S. establishment financial institutions, has all but sewn up effective control of troubled Investors Overseas Services, the unorthodox offshore mutual fund empire, IOS, officials said today.

According to some inside estimates, this would work out to about \$4 a share for the preferred stock required for majority control. Company executives and directors are believed to hold 37 per cent of the existing 44 million shares whose voting rights will be frozen in trust and thus King must acquire an additional 14 per cent.

IOS insiders said that King has no intention of actually running IOS and would leave the long overdue management reform of the high-living company to outside executives experienced in finance and mutual funds.

With Cornfeld and his right-hand man, Edward M. Colwell, ousted and thus removed irrevocably from executive responsibility, new management was expected to keep some of the present IOS officers on for the time being.

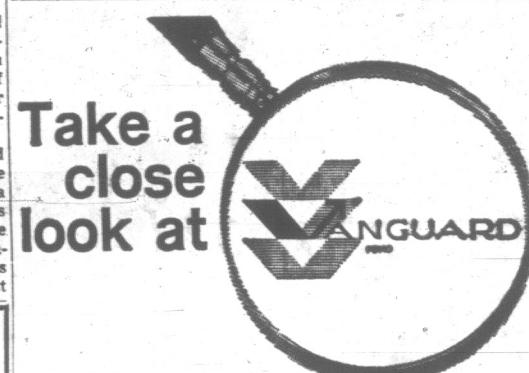
Indeed, there are suggestions that one of King's main trumps was his long involvement with IOS ventures and the hope that he would prove more magnanimous towards IOS officers than a purely European establishment group.

Canada Cement Lafarge Ltd. Appointment



A. D. DERRY

Canada Cement Lafarge Ltd. announces the appointment of A. D. Derry as Vice-President and General Manager, Pacific Region, effective May 1st, 1970. He will be located in Vancouver. Mr. Derry was formerly Vice-President, Western Region, Lafarge Canada Ltd.



Take a close look at



A new mutual fund using a team of experienced financial managers, each striving for superior investment results —

a unique management system we have coined "co-operative competition."

For a closer look at this aggressive new Canadian mutual fund, mail the coupon below

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MAIL TO:	Great Pacific Management Co. Ltd., 200-885 Fort Street, Victoria, B.C.

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Before the show, catch our act!

When you're out for the evening in Vancouver, drop in to the Hotel Vancouver. Before or after the show. There's a cast of hundreds to serve you in three exciting restaurants. The artistry of fine food at the Timber Club. The city's magnificent light show from the Panorama Roof. And the festive atmosphere of the Spanish Grill. Take your time. The theatre's only a stroll away.

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VANCOUVER, B.C.  
A CN hotel operated by Hilton Canada

Isn't it time you got acquainted with Hiram Walker's Gold Crest Canadian Whisky?

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### CONCILIATION OFFICER

Up to \$15,229

Canada Department of Labour  
Conciliations and Arbitration Branch  
VANCOUVER, B.C.

The Conciliation and Arbitration Branch provides advice and assistance to unions and employers under federal jurisdiction in dealing with matters arising in collective bargaining including mediation, conciliation and arbitration services as required; assumes responsibility for working with special Commissions of Inquiry under the Industrial Relations and Disputes Investigation Act and deals with applications for consent to prosecute.

**DUTIES:** To act as conciliation officer in industrial disputes; to conduct investigation on certification of trade unions as bargaining agent; to investigate complaints of unfair labour practices and to perform other related labour work.

#### QUALIFICATIONS:

A combination of education, training and years of progressively responsible experience, some of which shall have been in closely related work such as industrial relation or personnel. For example: completion of secondary school education and normally six years' experience in industrial activity and labour relations; or university graduation, preferably with specialization in industrial relations, and four years of similar experience.

Application should be directed to:

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"A" DIVISION, ADMINISTRATIVE AND  
PUBLIC SERVICE PROGRAM  
PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION OF CANADA  
TOWER "A", PLACE DE VILLE  
OTTAWA 4, ONTARIO.  
Quote Competition Number 78-3867





## Medical Group Backs Sterilization Plan

WINNIPEG (CP) — A five-step guideline on voluntary sterilization — prepared to assist the patient and the physician — was approved Saturday at the annual meeting of the Manitoba Medical Association by a special committee set up to consider the subject.

Dr. A. S. Major of Winnipeg in his report said the MMA executive believes guidelines for sterilization should be set out as information for MMA members.

He notes there now is no statute of law dealing specifically with sterilization and that the Canadian Medical Protective Association had concluded the matter is "one for decision by the individual doctor when faced with a patient requesting the operation."

The guideline, covering the voluntary sterilization for men and women, recommends as its first step a documented consultation with an appropriate consultant or consultants where medical indication for sterilization exists.

If the patient's doctor agrees, sterilization or either the husband or wife should be allowed without further consultation if the couple requests it — and if the woman is aged 25 with five living children; or 30 with four living children; or 35 with three living children.

### REQUIREMENT

If the patient doesn't meet the second requirement, and the couple requests sterilization, consultation should be required before an operation is performed.

Hospital beds for female sterilization should not be used at the expense of longer waiting lines of other patients requiring hospital care. The committee's report recommended female sterilization after the birth of a child — post-partum tubal ligation — because that simple operation would eliminate the need for a special hospital admission and should not result in a longer stay in hospital.

A form consenting to the operation should be signed by both the husband and wife. It should name the operation to be performed, state it is requested and has the consent of patient and spouse, that the patient has been informed the operation may make further pregnancies impossible, and that the patient persisted in asking for the operation, being aware of these facts.

### 15,000 March

WINNIPEG (CP) — About 15,000 marchers set out against a 15-mile-an-hour Winnipeg wind in 40-degree weather Sunday in the city's miles for millions march.

The weather, the coldest recorded for a march here, took its toll as less than half finished the 35-mile route.

ACME SUPPLIES LTD.  
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ADVANCE  
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With Convertamatic one man can scrub and vacuum dry in one pass from 7,500 to 30,000 sq. ft. an hour, depending on the model you select. It'll polish or dry vacuum, too. Available in electric, battery, gas and propane - powered models.

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### B.C. ROUNDUP

## Accidents Kill Two On Lower Mainland

Two men died Sunday in separate accidents on the lower mainland.

Andrew Hargie McCutney, 29 of Port Coquitlam, was killed when his car went out of control in North Vancouver and slammed into a lamp post.

Michael Brown, 25, of Vancouver and formerly of Rossland, was killed when his motorcycle careened off another one and hit a bridge railing in Stanley Park in Vancouver.

### Resignation Offered

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP) — Mayor Muriel Evers said Saturday he will resign from the hospital board of the Royal Columbian Hospital unless the provincial government takes some action within two weeks the board should resign en masse.

### Name Released

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — The name was released Saturday of a 23-year-old man

killed Thursday after his car left the Old Quesnel Highway near this Central Interior British Columbia community. Dead is Gordon Silk.

### Line Opposed

MISSION (CP) — Directors of the Dewdney-Alouette regional district have passed a resolution opposing installation of a British Columbia Hydro transmission line in the district. A spokesman said the line would require 3,500 acres of valley and would interfere with the countryside, create conflict in land uses and cause other problems.

### New Sewer Passed

FORT ST. JOHN (CP) — Thirty-five per cent of the eligible voters in this north-eastern British Columbia Community Saturday voted 90

per cent in favor of construction of \$1,284,000 worth of new sewage treatment facilities.

### Man Remanded

CHILLIWACK (CP) — John Nicol, 75, was remanded 30 days for psychiatric observation Saturday when he appeared in provincial court on a charge of non-capital murder and another of attempted murder. Nicol, who entered no plea, was arrested after his wife Jessie, 62, was killed by a shotgun blast and her son, John David Nicol, 39, wounded in the shoulder Friday.

### Two Men Sentenced

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — Donald Unger, 21, and Gill Cameron Pratt were each sentenced to two years less a day Saturday when they ap-

peared in County Court convicted of helping a prisoner escape from Haida Lake Prison Camp, near here, last December. The pair was convicted April 23 on three charges in connection with the escape of Norman C. McKenzie.

## INVITATION BAGS SIX STRANGERS

BROMLEY, England (UPI) — When Chris Bignal, 23, picked up a pub telephone to call a friend to help him celebrate his forthcoming marriage, he found himself on a crossed line.

Despite his efforts, he could not clear the line. So he decided to invite all able to hear him to come join the party. Six strangers responded to the invitation.

Starting to-day, there's a whole new way to rent cars. Only Avis has it. And most of it happens up here.

## Introducing Avis Nonstop Service.

Here's how it works:

Let's suppose you're flying from say Calgary, to Ottawa. And you want a car in Ottawa when you land.

In Calgary, before you take off, stop by the Avis counter and show one of our girls your driver's licence, a credit card we accept (and we accept over 20), and tell her your flight number and destination.

She'll fill in these few things and hand you one of our little Nonstop tickets. (Elapsed time: less than 60 seconds).

Then, in the comfort of your own plane, and over a cup of coffee, tea or milk, you fill the ticket out. It just takes a few minutes.

In Ottawa, drop by the Avis counter and exchange your ticket for the keys to a shiny new Plymouth or other fine car.

And that's it. No line-ups. No hang-ups. And your car's there when you land.

Waiting for you.

Which we're sure you'll agree is better than having it the other way around.

Take right off again with Avis.



AUTO WORKERS' PRESIDENT REUTHER

# Labor Movement Giant Killed in Crash

Times News Services

DETROIT—Walter P. Reuther, for 24 years leader of the United Auto Workers, was killed with others in a private plane crash Saturday.

Reuther was a giant in the labor movement who led the UAW into the position of largest industrial union in North America, with 1,000,000 members.

Reuther had been the UAW's president since 1946 and was a vice-president of the AFL-CIO until he broke his union away two years ago in the climax to a feud with AFL-CIO President George Meany.

He then formed the rival Alliance for Labor Action in an amalgamation with the Teamsters and International Chemical workers "to organize the unorganized and the poor and get the labor movement moving again."

Those who died with the red-haired, 62-year-old Reuther were his wife, May, 59; Oskar Stonorov, 65, a Philadelphia architect; William Wolfman, 29, Reuther's bodyguard and Mrs. Reuther's nephew; the pilot, George Evans, 48; and co-pilot, Joseph Karaffa, 41, both of Columbus, Ohio.

## NONE SURVIVED CRASH

No one survived the flaming crash of the chartered twin-engined executive-type Lear jet as it approached the Pellston airport through rain under low-hanging clouds at 9:33 p.m.

The charred remains were taken to the University of Michigan Hospital at Ann Arbor for identification. A doctor said Sunday night the bodies of Reuther and his wife were positively identified by dental charts.

★ ★ ★

## Successor to Reuther Expected From Ranks

DETROIT (AP) — Who will succeed Walter Reuther and spearhead new contract bargaining between the United Auto Workers and the giants of the auto industry starting in mid-July?

Most guessing in Detroit centres on the union's seven vice-presidents.

Emil Mazey, secretary-treasurer, took over temporarily under the union's constitution following Reuther's death. And he may put in a claim to keep the mantle.

The 25 members of the union's international executive board will choose a new

president to serve until the UAW's 1972 convention.

Mazey, the seven vice-presidents and 17 regional directors make up the executive board, which Reuther headed as president.

The board's next scheduled meeting is June 2.

## ASSISTANT TO REUTHER

Many viewed 53-year-old Douglas Fraser as a likely successor. An administrative assistant to Reuther for eight years, he had been an at-large board member and chief of the union's Chrysler and skilled trades departments.

Fraser often was a pinch-hit speaker for Reuther.

**'Our Conscience, Heartbeat, Soul.'**  
—UAW Official

unionists "to observe with us a week of mourning in his memory."

Reuther had supported Democratic presidential candidates since Franklin D. Roosevelt. In breaking with the AFL-CIO, he blamed what he said was its failure to get involved in social endeavors such as civil rights.

In March, 1946, Reuther ousted R. J. Thomas as UAW president and had been challenged only twice since, in 1949 and last month. He turned back both challenges overwhelmingly.

Reuther quit school at 15 to go to work as an apprentice tool and die-maker upon the death of his father, but later completed his high school education at night and attended Wayne State University night classes for three years. He was fired from his tool and die-maker job at Ford Motor Co. in 1933 for his union activities.

Reuther realized a long-time dream in 1967, when he won a guaranteed annual income from General Motors, Ford and Chrysler.

In his tenure he also had seen the average wage at the Big Three rise to \$4.02 hourly, with fringe benefits estimated to be worth another \$1.75 an hour.

## OFFICERS GRIEVED

The union's other eight top officers, shocked and grieved, described Reuther in a statement as the UAW's "conscience, its heartbeat, and its soul," and called upon other

unionists "to observe with us a week of mourning in his memory."

In May, 1949, his brother Victor was the victim of an almost identical attack and lost an eye. Victor was the UAW educational director. He now heads its international affairs department.

In neither case was the assailant apprehended.

In the forefront of an organizing campaign at Ford in 1937, Reuther and other unionists were bloodied in what became famous as "The

Battle of the Overpass" at Ford's huge River Rouge complex in suburban Dearborn.

In the spring of 1938, two armed men barged into the Reuther home, intent they said, on taking him for "a ride" and tried to abduct him.

Reuther fought, grabbed a blackjack from one assailant.

The presence of others there for a birthday party caused the invaders to flee.

The Reuthers are survived

by two daughters.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

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Bruins' Hero, As Always, Orr Hits Ice After Scoring Winning Goal

## SHORTS IN SPORTS

## Small 'Break' For Vancouver

Times News Services

Vancouver got a small advantage in its bid for the 1976 Winter Olympic Games today in Amsterdam when it drew the privilege of talking last before the International Olympic Committee that decides the venue.

## IT'S FOUR FOR ORR

BOSTON (AP) — Bobby Orr, Boston Bruins' spectacular defenceman, became the first player in National Hockey League history to win four major trophies when he was awarded the Conn Smythe Trophy today as the Most Valuable Player in the Stanley Cup playoffs.

The 22-year-old Orr, who scored the deciding goal in a 4-3 Boston victory in sudden-death overtime Sunday, completing the Bruins' four-game sweep over St. Louis Blues, was awarded the trophy on a vote by the NHL board of governors.

Earlier, Orr received the Art Ross Trophy for leading the NHL in scoring with 120 points, the Hart Trophy as the league's most-valuable player, and the Norris Trophy as the league's top defenceman.

## Vancouver Shot Scores 200 Straight

Al Martenolick, scoring 200 straight in the singles, emerged as high gun in the annual Vancouver Island Open trapshooting championships staged at Victoria Gun Club at the weekend.

The Vancouver shooter scored 428x450 in the singles, handicaps and doubles.

His perfect score gave him the preliminary singles championship on Saturday and another perfect round provided the "A" class open championship on Sunday.

Lloyd Dache also scored a perfect round, winning the "B" class singles.

Bob Caldwell won the "A" handicap by breaking 98 of 100 birds while the PITA novice title went to W. MacKay of Campbell River.

Other results included:

Preliminary singles—Mandus Michelson (B) 96; Bill Pitts (C) 97; Tom Jacobsen (C) 98; McCorry—Norm Young, Port Alberni; McCorry—Norm Young, Vancouver (A) 97; John Bell (B) 47; Jay Gilmore, Vancouver (C) 46.

Open singles—Young (C) 98; Roy Upton in shootoff, 98; Garry Goodman (Ladies) 98; Graham Monks, Vancouver (Junior) 98; Tom Jacobsen, Richmond (senior) 98.

## O'Keeffes Held to Tie By All-Stars

Victoria O'Keeffes of the Pacific Coast Soccer League were held to a 2-2 draw by the Victoria and District League All-Stars during an appreciation match for long-time amateur sport worker Wif Sadler on Saturday at Royal Athletic Park.

Rick Lamoureux opened scoring for Stars on a play with Joe Milligan and Greg Pearson. Goals by Kim Menzies and Gil McIlraith gave O'Keeffes the lead by half-time. Menzies scored on a pass from Ash Vatala and McIlraith slipped the ball in from a goal-mouth scuffle.

Jerry Lister knotted the score for Stars in the second half. It was the last game for O'Keeffes this season.



Victorious Coach Sinden Chaired by Jubilant Bruins

## Adanacs Settle Into Second Spot

COQUITLAM—Coquitlam Adanacs finished second in the third annual Sid Greenwood Memorial tournament Saturday by defeating Victoria Shamrocks, 10-8.

Victory gave Adanacs a win, a tie and a loss in the pre-season exhibition tourney for Western Lacrosse Association squads in aid of the provincial minor lacrosse program.

New Westminster Salmonbellies won all three of their games to collect their third straight title.

John Allen scored three goals to lead the Coquitlam attack.

"Y" Track Club Wins Dual Meet

Flying "Y" Track Club downed Cowichan Valley Athletic Club of Duncan 257-202 in a dual track and field meet Saturday at Centennial Stadium.

Nancy Hamilton of Duncan proved to be the outstanding performer of the day with a toss of 30 feet, six and one-half inches in the pee-wee girls' shot put, unofficially breaking the provincial record of 29 feet, four inches.

In auto racing, Finnish ace Hanu Mikkola, the official leader of the World Cup rally after the grueling run through Brazil, raced his British Ford Escort Sunday through the checkpoint at Montevideo along with the other leading cars after finishing the Uruguayan leg.

At the end of the Brazilian-Rio Grande section Saturday, the second special high-speed section in South America, Mikkola was ahead of Frenchman René Trautmann in a Citroen 212.

But Mikkola now has taken over the Frenchman's role as favorite to win the marathon 16,000-mile race after Trautmann and his co-driver, Jean Hanicci, overturned their car early Sunday after crossing the Brazilian border.

Although the car appeared badly damaged, the two Frenchmen were unharmed. Menzies scored on a pass from Ash Vatala and McIlraith slipped the ball in from a goal-mouth scuffle.

Jerry Lister knotted the score for Stars in the second half. It was the last game for O'Keeffes this season.

## NEWCASTLE UNITED BLANKS

## Joe's Forwards Must Have Done Enough

NANAIMO — Newcastle United manager Joe Harvey says his forwards "didn't do their stuff."

Despite Harvey's apparent disappointment, his charges showed enough "stuff" at Caledonia Park Sunday to chalk up the second consecutive victory of their North American soccer tour. The visitors from the English League's first division blanked Victoria Royals of the Western Canada League

3-0 before about 1,800 spectators.

Newcastle took command from the opening whistle and tested Victoria goalie Barry Sadler continuously.

Scottish international Tom Gibb scored the opening goal at 28 minutes with a low drive that skimmed a goalpost.

Twelve minutes later, Newcastle was awarded a penalty and Bryan Robson scored from the spot, giving the visitors a 2-0 halftime lead.

At 73 minutes, Ron Guthrie

## MONTREAL GAME AWAY FROM JUNIOR TROPHY

MONTREAL (CP) — Defenceman Serge Lajeunesse's slow 40-foot shot through a maze of legs with 33 seconds remaining in the game gave Montreal Junior Canadiens a 5-4 win Sunday night over Weyburn Red Wings and a 3-0 lead in the best-of-seven Memorial Cup hockey final.

The shot that won the game for the defending champions travelled along the ice before getting past Weyburn goalie Gary Bromley.

Other Montreal scorers were Gil Perreault, Richard Martin and Hartland Monahan, making his first appearance in the series. Vic Vanasky, Wendell Bennett, Gene Sobchuk and Calvin Booth each provided the Saskatchewan League challengers with one goal.

RANJIT 'RESTS'

A 10-minute misconduct handed out to Victoria's Ranjit Dillon with five and one-half minutes left in the second period played a large part in the third-period letdown.

Vancouver Burrards finished third in the tourney with two ties and a loss while Shamrocks managed only a tie in three games.

Regular WLA play begins Tuesday with Coquitlam visiting Vancouver.

Victoria opens its schedule in New Westminster on Thursday with the first home game in Memorial Arena against Coquitlam the following Wednesday.

Green won the most-valuable-player award for second division players and Dave Stothard of Casuals received the same title for third-division teams.

Dave Achurch won the Lou de Costa Memorial Trophy which was awarded to the top goalie chosen in a poll among league executives and referees.

Jack Magi won the first division most-valuable-player award while Daryl Hooker of Gorge Molsons collected the top rookie laurels.

Dave Rose of Duncan Village

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Shawnigan Clipped

SEATTLE — Seattle's Green Lake Boat Club defeated Shawnigan Lake in the high school eights Saturday at the Stewart's Cup rowing regatta on Lake Washington. University of Washington scored a clean sweep in the senior events.

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### Regrets . . . and Relaxation

It was time for regrets for Lorna Pollock (above) as she wistfully eyes certificate held by Bob Willis after they had won tenpin titles in Sunday's Times Bowler-of-the-Year rolloffs. In addition to trophy, Bob received bonus award for being daily subscriber to Victoria Daily Times while Lorna did not qualify for bonus prize. At right, it was time for relaxation for fivepin champions and Donna Brock wipes brow of Norm Goldie after they had battled from behind in sweat-producing struggles. (Photos by Wm. E. John.)

### Final Tosses Decide Titles

It was come-from-behind day at Gibson's Bowldrome Sunday and the homestretch surges wrecked a Broste bid to make a family affair out of the seventh annual Times Bowler-of-the-Year fivepin rolloffs.

With only a few frames to go in their third and final games, it appeared likely that Janet and John Broste would collect the men's and women's fivepin titles in the rolloffs that climaxed the 1969-70 Bowler-of-the-Week competition sponsored by the Daily Times.

Then the pins refused to behave for both husband and wife while Donna Brock and Norm Goldie came through with the big shots they needed to snatch the crowns.

For their triumphs, Donna and Norm each received a Times Trophy and the \$100 bonus award that goes to any rolloff champion who is a daily subscriber to the Times.

All the bowlers who competed Sunday earned rolloff berths by winning weekly awards in the

### Janet Rolled Highest Single-Game

Although Donna wound up with a victory margin of 21 points, she appeared a doubtful winner with two frames remaining. Struggling to harvest spares through her final game, she fired strikes in the pressure-packed ninth and 10th frames to charge out in front.

Mrs. Broste blasted the highest fivepin tally of the rolloffs—373—in her first game and although slipping to 216 in her second game, started the final game with a 589-560 lead over Mrs. Brock with Mary Ball third at 541.

Janet couldn't get the strikes and spares she needed in the closing stages and slipped back to third place with a final-game 200 for a total of 789 as Olive Campbell, who had started with efforts of 259 and 252, closed strongly with the best last-game tally among the distaff fivepinners, notching 280 for a series of 791 to earn second place.

A decision to try something different might have made the difference for Donna.

"I started to spot bowl while bowling tenpins last Thursday," she said later, "and I decided to try it today."

"I guess it worked. Anyway, I'm very happy."

### FORTUNES CHANGE

Goldie jumped into an early lead in the men's event with an opening game of 227 while John Broste was in fifth place with 257.

Fortunes changed in the second game as Goldie spilled pins for 233 and Broste bombed out a 322 to lead his rival by 19 points.

It was mainly a two-man struggle to the finish with Broste holding the inside track until his final shots. With victory apparently in his grasp, Broste failed to mark in his last three frames and Goldie, cracking out a 260 tally to Brost's 229, edged ahead for a two-point triumph, 820-818.

Stan Gallop, closing with a 321, finished third at 788 with Doug Mann fourth at 770.

### EXPECTED DEFEAT

Goldie, who had picked up six corner pins for spares in his ninth game, missed one in the ninth frame and thought his title chances had vanished.

"When I missed that one, I thought John had me for sure," said Goldie, who tossed a strike



### ROLLOFF RESULTS

WOMEN'S TENPINS		WOMEN'S FIVEPINS	
1. Lorna Pollock	303-375-385-373	1. Donna Brock	269-298-262-312
2. Anne Goodman	276-203-190-369	2. Olive Campbell	373-316-200-371
3. Mary Ball	284-247-303-344	3. Mary Ball	294-247-303-344
4. Lorraine MacGillivray	143-165-225-303	4. Carol Storey	302-310-221-333
5. Barb Berthiaume	159-161-183-303	5. Mary Hunt	225-281-216-272
6. Hilda Hoshal	168-156-178-302	6. Carol Storey	225-281-216-272
7. Helen MacDonald	171-171-154-304	7. Mille Stafford	267-270-291-308
8. Ollie Rutledge	139-157-179-305	8. Vera Lyne	288-217-248-301
9. Marie Fyvie	135-178-181-304	9. Joyce McNaull	249-238-260-397
10. Mary Ball	135-182-188-304	10. Mary Ball	288-238-260-397
11. Ruth Peterson	135-182-168-304	11. Sena Guest	188-303-318-370
12. Hilda Spearman	135-146-150-304	12. Linda Astley	288-223-345-354
13. Gloria Kelly	178-164-150-304	13. Judy Cody	288-218-306-356
14. Leon Peterson	178-164-150-304	15. Linda Astley	288-218-306-356
15. Del Mitchell	133-163-153-348	16. Jean Newman	149-245-222-324
16. Marlene Mitchell	150-147-145-442	17. June Puddicombe	174-240-316-520
17. Janet Broste	212-221-177-611	18. Marian Haines	308-190-207-565
18. John Broste	223-211-171-605	19. Mary Ball	223-180-218-381
19. Gil Wong	215-191-190-604	20. Edith Taylor	185-169-177-351
20. Don Smith	208-196-174-587	21. Marion Wood	213-136-205-354
21. John Christ	161-214-194-587	22. Corleen Hatch	223-188-348-462
22. Brian Greston	161-214-194-587	23. Del Ward	
23. Rod Cuddeh	382-297-190-569		
24. Doug Mann	208-196-174-587		
25. Steve Rasmussen	178-186-175-586		
26. Barry Stowe	173-229-156-553		
27. Alan Martin	178-218-159-544		
28. Fred Nelson	178-218-159-544		
29. John Broste	136-210-147-537		
30. Bill Burke	178-185-171-535		
31. Bob MacPhee	176-189-188-533		
32. Don Samuelson	176-189-188-533		
33. Doug Mann	208-196-174-531		
34. Eric Goodwin	177-156-172-506		
35. Lee Johnson	152-163-181-504		
36. Chet Clegg	152-163-181-504		
37. Billy Gandycock	165-177-150-499		
38. Don McIntyre	157-157-159-473		
39. Ed MacDonald	149-170-145-463		
40. Doug Baird	158-159-158-458		
41. Ed Borde	169-168-158-458		



### The First Annual BRITISH COLUMBIA FESTIVAL OF SPORTS

Premier W. A. C. Bennett will officially open the Festival on the steps of the Parliament Building at noon, on Thursday, May 14th. You are cordially invited to attend this ceremony.

THE FIRST ANNUAL  
BRITISH COLUMBIA FESTIVAL OF SPORTS  
Sponsored by the amateur sports organizations of the province and the  
GOVERNMENT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA  
DEPARTMENT OF TRAVEL INDUSTRY

Hon. W. K. Kiernan, Minister R. B. Worley, Deputy Minister

### Win Tenpin Crowns . . .

## Lorna, Bob Travelled Best Routes

By DOUG PEDEN

Fortune smiled on travelling trundlers Sunday at Mayfair Lanes as Lorna Pollock and Bob Willis harvested tenpin crowns in the seventh annual Times Bowler-of-the-Year rolloffs.

Both had to survive heartthumping struggles and toss off tension to produce accurate shots in their final frames before collecting Times Trophies for victories in the tenpin section of rolloffs that completed the season's Times Bowler-of-the-Week contest.

Mrs. Pollock, who includes a city all-events victory among her many previous triumphs, squeezed home with a skimpy four-pin margin over Anne Goodman as she put together games of 203, 175 and 195 for a series of 573.

Mrs. Goodman, firing two strikes and counting 28 in her

final frame, finished with 569, one pin ahead of Maureen King, who closed with a 205 game after a second-game effort of 213 had lifted her into contention.

Those efforts weren't quite enough to overcome Lorna's strong finish. Knowing what she would probably need for a victory, Mrs. Pollock drilled strikes in her last two frames and added a spare to the 10th-frame strike to nail down the triumph.

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### Thank you Canada!

## Seagram's Five Star now outsells all other brands of whisky.



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GET THESE BUILT-IN "EXTRAS"	
• Contoured bucket seats	• Padded sun visors and dash
• Fold-down	

# Taylor Completes Gorge Vale Sweep

## TIMES OPEN GOLF RESULTS

Results of the quarter-final matches in the Times Vancouver Island Open championships, played Sunday at Glen Meadows Golf Club:

Earl Davies (GV) def. Gene Williams (V), 4 and 3  
Dave Mick (GV) def. Al Brown (U), 3 and 2  
Jim Taylor (GV) def. Carl Schwantje (V), 2 and 1  
Laurie Carroll (GV) def. Robbie Ferguson (GV), 4 and 3  
**HANDICAP SECTION**  
Dick Flanagan (V) def. Doug Munro (V), 2 and 1  
Vic Painter (RC) def. Ted Langlois (GV), 1 up  
Laurie Carroll (GV) def. Lou Sargent (GV), 2 and 1  
Brian Sluggett (GMD) def. Bill Shetz (GV), 3 and 1

## Molsons Trounce 'Sconas

Neither Lake Cowichan nor Strathcona Hotel could stop the undefeated manners of the Major Men's Softball League co-leaders. But the weather man did.

Rain washed out a crucial early meeting between Bate Construction and Molsons Sunday afternoon.

After the shower, Molsons rang up their fourth straight victory by lacing Strathcona Hotel 12-4. Before the shower, on Saturday, Bates won their third straight by clipping the Lakers 3-0 behind the two-hit hurling of veteran Barry Jackson.

Carl Walker, Bob Lowe, Jim Morgan, Jimmy John and Jerry Lavendar each batted out two hits for Molsons. Strathcona also caused its own downfall by committing eight errors on the muddy Central Park field.

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Molsons	4	0	1.000	—
Strathcona	3	1	.750	1/2
Dented Electric	3	1	.667	1/2
Langford	2	0	.667	3
Strathcona	3	0	.667	3 1/2
Lake Cowichan	3	0	.667	3 1/2
Molsons	10	4	.714	—
Strathcona	6	6	.500	0

Mike Ross, Glen Bullen (5) and Jim Wilson; Mel Nelson, Bill Polz (4) and Wayne King.

**SATURDAY**

Bates 000 000 3—3 10 2  
Lake Cowichan 000 000 0—0 2 1  
Barry Jackson and Jim Moody; Ken Berry and Ralph Breault.

## Rain Slices Mack Slate

Victoria Optimists pulled into a first-place deadlock in Connie Mack League baseball Sunday as rain trimmed the four-game schedule to a single contest.

Clay Corner struck out 10 batters as he pitched the Victoria squad to a 12-3 victory over the previously-unbeaten Evening Optimists before rain forced postponement of a second game.

Showers also washed out a doubleheader at Lake Cowichan between the Lakers and Cosmopolitan Royals.

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Vic. Optimists	2	1	.667	—
Even. Optimists	1	1	.500	1/2
Cosmo Royals	1	1	.500	1/2
Lake Cowichan	0	2	.000	1/2

Vic. Optimists .340 .011 3—12 8 4  
Even. Optimists .100 .001 1—3 9 5

Clay Corner and Doug Puritch; Mike Donald, Kevin MacLean (3) and Bob Wheeler, Doug Archibald (3). Home run: Evening Optimists—Brent Mullin.

## MINOR BASEBALL

**BABE RUTH**  
Victoria Firefighters (16-15)  
Cordell Construction .000 000 0—0 1 2  
Scott's Truck Repair .000 000 0—1 3 0  
Jim Daddridge and Bill Hinley; Wayne O'Malley and George Pakos.

**Victoria**  
Wheaton Construction 11. Verdell 8.

**LITTLE LEAGUE**

**Fairfield**  
Britannia Legion 16. Pacific Logging 3.  
Public Service 14. Eve. Optimists 5.  
Fairfield Bakery 6. Everett 4.  
Fairfield Plaza 3. Color-Yu 6.

**James Ray**  
Totems 17. Victoria Optimists 6.  
Longshoremen 13. C.O.S.Y. 14.

**VICTORIA COLT LEAGUE**

Vista Social 3. Layritz 2.

**SATURDAY**

**BABE RUTH**

**Victoria Firefighters** (16-15)  
Data Tech .000 008—6 6 3  
Peter Pollen .000 021—3 6 3  
Laurel Garrett and Dave Neale; Jim McKay and Bill Johnston.

**Victoria**  
Verdel Floors 5. Menzies Plumbing 0.

**LITTLE LEAGUE**

**Golden Heat**  
Acme Painting 7. Imperial Centre 0.  
Vancreight 17. Cablevision 16.

**Lake Hill**  
Knights of Columbus 3. Empress Paint 4.  
McKenzie Esso 3. Congdon Construction 2.

**Central Treads Undefeated Path**

Central Junior High School won all three of its games Saturday in an exhibition boys' field hockey tournament at Victoria High School.

Central downed Shoreline 2-1, defeated Victoria 4-2 and shut out Brentwood College 2-0 in the final match.

In other encounters, Victoria and Oak Bay battled to a 1-1 tie in regulation time before Victoria won in the sudden-death overtime by getting the first penalty corner. Oak Bay won its other games 4-2 over Shoreline and 4-1 over Brentwood.

## Schwantje Open's Upset Victim; Davies, Mick, Carroll Advance

By ERNIE FEDORUK

Jim Taylor is "getting to play a bit now," and that's helping Gorge Vale members transform the Times Vancouver Island Open championships into their own private little golf show.

Taylor recorded the big upset Sunday, then Earl Davies, Dave Mick and Laurie Carroll took the cue to make next Sunday's 36-hole semi-finals an all-Gorge show. Each beat the cold and rain and a rival in the quarter-finals at Glen Meadows.

Taylor created the greatest stir by sidelining Carl Schwantje, the talented blonde belter from Victoria Golf Club, 2 and 1.

Gorge professional Earl Davies dropped Colwood's last threat, Gene Williams, 5 and 4.

Mick, as expected, dropped Al Brown, Uplands' last hope, 3 and 2.

Carroll, the driving range pro who calls Gorge Vale his home

course, defeated junior Robbie Ferguson 4 and 3.

So, next Sunday, it will be Davies vs. Mick and Taylor vs. Carroll . . . at the Gorge.

Wider representation will prevail in the handicap section semi-finals as Victoria's Dick Flanagan, Vic Painter of Colwood, Gorge Vale's Danny Miles and Brian Sluggett of Glen Meadows hurdle over quarter-final opposition.

Flanagan defeated Oak Bay clubmate Doug Munro, 2 and 1;

Painter beat Ted Langlois of Gorge Vale on the 18th; Miles also picked on a clubmate, Lou Sargent, 2 and 1, and Sluggett sidelined Bill Shetz, last year's

finalist, 3 and 1.

Even Clubmates Didn't Know Jim

Flanagan will play Painter while Miles goes against Sluggett in the semi-finals.

In the quarter-finals, it was Taylor's honor. He was virtually unknown before this year's tournament got under way. He qualified for the championship with a 75 at Uplands, only two strokes off the medal-winning pace.

Now playing to a four-handicap, the telephone technician had it down to a one as a 19-year-old in Nanaimo. And, prior to Sunday, his only major golf accomplishment was "getting to the Nainaimo club final" several years ago. Dave Hogarth, now a Colwood member, beat Taylor in that club playoff.

Now 32, Taylor is a big hitter. He invariably out-drove Schwantje on Sunday, but found his long-iron play the most helpful aspect of his game.

He defeated Uplands Al Senior 2 and 1 in the second round. After his victory over

Even then, however, many of his Gorge clubmates didn't know him. He slipped past Cowichan's Bob Sloski, one up, in the first round but still no one rushed out to make Taylor's acquaintance.

Here then, the gallery figured, is where the favored Schwantje would begin his charge.

It didn't quite turn out that way. Taylor spanked a four-iron shot to within 10 feet of the hole on the 11th green. The freckled Taylor dropped the putt—his longest of the day—for a birdie that promptly put him two-up again.

That was the turning-point.

Taylor hit a great three iron to within 10 feet of the flagstick on 12. Though he missed that birdie putt, a par was good enough for another win and a three-up margin.

They halved the 13th.

Taylor went four up on the 17th when Schwantje's approach shot to within a nifty bounce and bounded at right angles. Carl couldn't pull off the tricky chip shot coming back, and Taylor settled into a dormie advantage. Four up and four to go.

Schwantje won 15 and 16. He

almost took the 17th, too, although missing the par-three green. His chip shot stopped four inches short for a "gimme" par. Taylor hit the green with his tee shot, two-putted for a par and the half that ended the match.

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Taylor went four up on the 17th when Schwantje's approach shot to within a nifty bounce and bounded at right angles. Carl couldn't pull off the tricky chip shot coming back, and Taylor settled into a dormie advantage. Four up and four to go.

Schwantje won 15 and 16. He

almost took the 17th, too, although missing the par-three green. His chip shot stopped four inches short for a "gimme" par. Taylor hit the green with his tee shot, two-putted for a par and the half that ended the match.

It didn't quite turn out that way. Taylor spanked a four-iron shot to within 12 feet of the hole on the 11th green. The freckled Taylor dropped the putt—his longest of the day—for a birdie that promptly put him two-up again.

That was the turning-point.

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**By Mikasa**

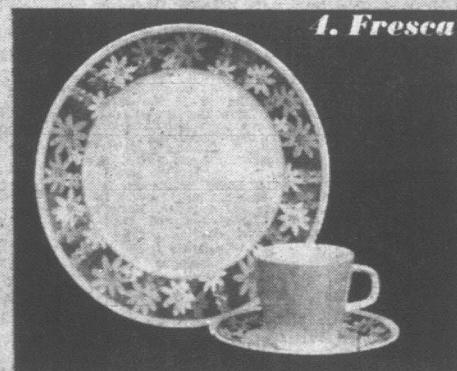
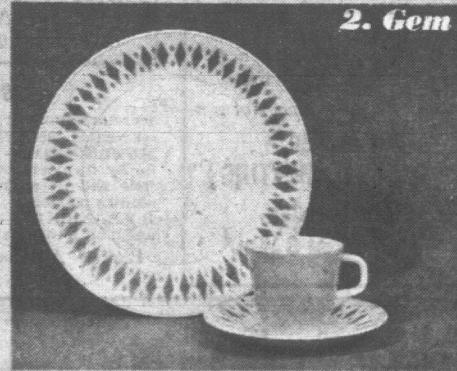


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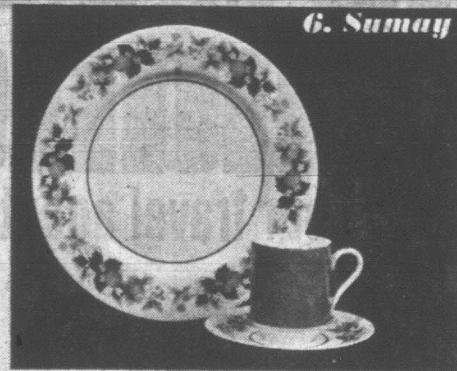
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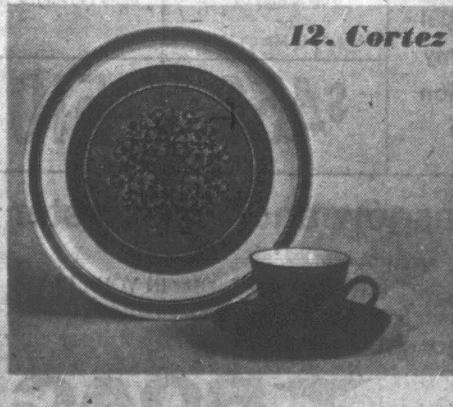
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## Jolly Brollies

Rain is good for flowers and for pretty girls with big umbrellas who stop to admire the tulips in Beacon Hill Park during a shower Sunday. Lesley and Lorraine Noble, 426 Tribune, at left, and their

friend, Sue Vidal, 394 Telegraph Bay, thought it was really good. Besides there are only 40 days of springtime left and they are not to be wasted. (William E. John Photo.)

## Police Not Excited Over Juvenile Ruling

Greater Victoria police chiefs are not all convinced the attorney-general's department's new policy towards juvenile delinquents will make their work any easier.

But they agree it will result in better supervision of repeated juvenile offenders.

In a letter to the Family and Children's Service last week, the department said it would recommend more juvenile cases to adult court due to a lack of juvenile treatment programs throughout the province.

Saanich police chief W. A. Pearson said the ruling would make it easier to deal with repeated offenders even if they are placed on probation.

Juveniles between the ages of 12 and 17 found guilty in juvenile court are frequently put on probation, but Pearson said they will be better supervised under adult court probation officers.

He said the F and CS's Carey Road group home, a diagnostic centre for juveniles, doesn't work because it

doesn't teach "a day-to-day responsibility in living."

Victoria police chief J. F. Gregory said his department has a lot of trouble with juveniles.

He said it is impossible to say whether the attorney-general's department policy will make his job easier. But he did say that juveniles who go to jail will be less likely to be out committing crimes than is entirely up to them."

He said the ruling would not deter juveniles from committing crimes because they do not consider the consequences of their actions.

Juveniles placed on probation in adult court are supervised by adult court probation officers.

There are four probation officers working with adults in Greater Victoria. Each has a caseload of between 50 and 60.

Bill Foster, provincial probation officer here said he has not yet seen any increase in juveniles referred to adult court.

If there is an increase, he said it will be necessary to increase the number of probation officers.

## Haddock Wants Youth In on Civic Centre

By JIM HUME

Mayor Courtney Haddock said this morning a youth drop-in centre would form an integral part of any civic centre built in Victoria.

Haddock said he became convinced a civic centre should be more than just a convention auditorium after he had lunch Friday with three Greater Victoria high school students.

"It's only an idea at this stage," he said. "But I am convinced now that there is a great need for a centre for young people in this city."

### STILL HOPING

"I am still hoping that before this year is out we can get some definite steps taken towards bringing a civic centre, convention centre, if you like, to the city of Victoria."

"And I would still like to see a hotel room tax instituted to underwrite that venture."

"But before we get to the design stage I want to see the young people of Victoria invited to submit their ideas of what a youth drop-in centre should contain."

Haddock said he would

approach Ald. Ove Witt, chairman of the city's youth services committee, this week to ask him to start preliminary organization.

"What I would like to see is each high school establishing a study committee to kick ideas around and tell us what they would like to see in such a centre," Haddock said.

"If each high school had its own committee and then an over-all committee comprised of representatives from all high schools, I think they would be able to come up with a good idea of what we should have."

Witt said he would be delighted to get the ball rolling once approached by the mayor.

"I'm in favor of a civic centre and I'm delighted to hear the mayor talking about special provision for youth," Witt said.

City manager Dennis Young said he saw no reason why a drop-in centre couldn't be incorporated into a major civic centre, "if and when one is built in the city."

Approaches to young people, he said, indicated a willingness to work to provide the necessary funds to furnish such a centre.

The youngsters we talked to Friday indicated that high school students would be more than happy to organize car washes and other fund-raising efforts to furnish a centre if the accommodation could be provided," Young said.

### GENERATION GAP

"They also made us aware of the fact that there is a generation gap at the teenage level as there is between youngsters in general and adults."

Haddock said he too was surprised when his luncheon companions said two youth centres were required—or one centre with clear lines of division.

"Apparently the generation gap between the 14-year-old and the 17-year-olds is wider than the gap between the late teens and the over-30s," Haddock said.

### DOUBLE-BARRELED

"So, anything we do will have to be geared to take care of youngsters say up to 16 years and age, and then, in a different part of the building, youngsters 17 and over."

"We would expect the high school committees to guide us on this."

## MARAUDING DOGS SHOT IN SAANICH

Dog-owners in Saanich are warned that they must comply with the municipality's leash law and keep their animals under control.

The warning, by Saanich poundkeeper Albert Oost, comes on the heels of the shooting Sunday of a white Samoyed on Wilkinson Road after the dog had killed a lamb.

Two weeks ago, an Airedale was shot near Blenkinsop after it killed a sheep and two lambs.

"People must be told that their dogs cannot roam at large," said Oost, who added that the leash law means a dog must be accompanied by a "competent person" — and that does not mean a child."

## Arson Suspected In Hotel Fire

Officials from the fire marshall's office in Vancouver and the Victoria City police are investigating a fire suspected of being set by an arsonist Saturday at the Glenshield Hotel, 606 Douglas.

This is the second weekend in a row that firebugs are thought to have been involved in fires in the city. Five fires with a total damage of about \$100,000 occurred last weekend.

### INCENDIARY ORIGIN

A fire at an apartment at 1145 Bay April 17 that caused between \$80,000 and \$100,000 damage is also believed to be of incendiary origin.

Deputy Fire Chief R. J. Coates today again urged business establishments and apartments to make sure buildings were secure and all combustible materials lying in or outside buildings to be removed.

He said firemen found the basement area of the Glenshield insecure when they arrived to fight the fire, reported shortly after 11 p.m.

### MATTRESS

The fire was contained in one of the basement rooms and involved a mattress and bedding. There was a separate fire in another corner of the room.

The blaze was put out with minor damage but not without smoke filling the building, forcing the tenants to be evacuated.

The Glenshield caters to

Tenders were called today for nearly three miles of trunk sewer, part of the Macaulay Point outfall and trunk line construction program of the Capital Regional District.

Deadline for receipt of bids is May 27. The tender call is one of a number in connection with the \$7.5 million program.

Officials of Bapco Paint

Ltd. were indignant when asked about Chudley's charge

that they were dumping paint

into the harbor.

Production manager Les Davis said his company

employed a commercial

smithwright to cart away

their cans and garbage.

"There hasn't been any

dumping of paint around here

for years. Sometimes an

individual may have an accident, that's all. The harbor master keeps a watchful eye

on us."

Davis thought Chudley's

statement was requested by residents of Elk and Prospect lakes.

The permits would give a

measure of control, and the person who ignored getting a permit or broke regulations

could be banned from the lakes.

Noel said that activity on the lakes will be policed, with the co-operation of a water ski club, for the protection of the public and

wildlife.

The ban on power boats at

Elk Lake fire hall;

• Saanich will enforce the

restricted area on the west

side of Elk Lake, where water

is drawn for Saanich Peninsula consumers, and where no

recreational use is allowed;

• Operators of power

boats with engines over 10

horsepower are required to

have permits which may be

picked up anytime at the

Saanich police station or

between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m. at

the Elk Lake fire hall;

• Saanich will enforce the

restricted area on the west

side of Elk Lake, where water

is drawn for Saanich Peninsula consumers, and where no

recreational use is allowed;

• The beach and swimming

areas will be marked and

"watchful eye" kept on

power boats between there

and the unrestricted power

boat areas;

• No power boats are

## MORE ENTERTAINERS

# Victoria Exhibition Under Way Today

The annual Jaycee extravaganza—the Victoria Exhibition—opens today for a week-long run which will feature the Miss Victoria pageant, livestock exhibits and professional entertainers.

Operating on two fronts this year, at Memorial Arena and the Victoria Curling Rink, the fair will be opened officially at 8 p.m. by Mayor Courtney Haddock on stage at the arena.

The agricultural section this year is divided into four parts: rabbits, cattle and sheep, 4-H and McDonald's Farm.

In the entertainment department, organizers have departed from the format of past years when one group provided the entertainment. This year three groups will perform for two days each.

May 11 and 12 will see the Brothers Four; May 13 and 14, Nichelle Nichols, better known as Lt. Uhura from the TV series Star Trek, and on May 15 and 16 Dennis Day will be on stage.

On the final night of the fair, Saturday, May 16, Miss Victoria for 1970 will be chosen from among 10 candidates. They are Linda Lees, 20; Debra McLoey, 18; Valorie Martin, 19; Kathy Milner, 18; Vicki Romans, 20; Silda Cooper, 21; Sharon Diamond, 20; Gwen Emerson, 20; Denise Forrest, 21, and Theresa Gales, 21.

During the first five nights, two of the candidates will do their competition talent and each night all the contestants will close with a production number. They will also take part in a fashion show.

## Unpolluted Port 'Not Possible'

### Industry Shutdown Only Way

By PAT DUFOUR

Pay cheques or pollution. It appears that this is the choice Victorians face when it comes to the waters of the Victoria Harbor.

The Harbor master, Capt. Ron Newell and heads of industries based on the shoreline agree that, although deterrent steps reduce pollution, it is impossible to stop it completely without closing industries down.

Three hundred people at the Provincial Museum last week were told by Dick Chudley, Victoria president of the Society for Pollution and Environmental Control, that the harbor waters were so polluted they could no longer support life.

"Last summer one of the men in our print shop used to spend his lunch hours dangling a line off our wharf. He's caught as many as 13 bass during a noon hour.

\$500,000 SYSTEM

Newton Cameron, president of Victoria Plywood Ltd., said his company was installing a \$500,000 recovery system this summer in an effort to prevent glue being washed into the harbor.

He showed slides to back up his accusations. They showed oil sticks and debris, dumped paint, sawdust collecting on barge hulls and the rusty, sunken whaler of Max Lohbrunner, who has fought removal of his aged ship for years.

He felt that the state of the harbor had improved, not deteriorated.

"It used to be much worse when Sidney Roofing was here. At one time there was more raw sewage going into the harbor. I can remember when they used to store crabs in pots at the foot of the Johnston Street bridge, to fatten them up."

He said the building was insecure at the time and the fire was discovered by an employee of the business who happened to be passing by and saw the smoke.

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He



### UCW SHOWS SUMMER FASHIONS

Summer Fashion Fantasy is the theme of a show to be presented by the Metropolitan United Church Women at a tea from 2 to 4 p.m. Wednesday in the church hall. Mrs. J. A. Lonsberry, at left, and Mrs. D. W. Robinson are two of the models who will

model outfits from Gina's, Esquimalt Plaza. Hair styles will be by Lady Bird. Convenor of the event is Mrs. Ken Hill, Amica Unit chairman. Funds raised will be used to support local community projects. (Irving Strickland Photo).

## Floral Arrangements Artistic With Few Flowers, Simple Vase

By HILDA BEASTALL

During the past twenty years, arranging flowers and foliage in containers for home decoration has slipped from a household chore into the realm of art.

The change was sudden at the start. It seemed to come at the post war period when women had more leisure time to spend in creative hobbies. Almost overnight, flowers came out of vases into bowls.

No longer were we cramming a dozen long-stemmed roses into a tight-necked glass vase, nor a half dozen longer-stemmed gladioli into a wide-necked pottery vase with no additional foliage to hold them in place.

The use of flower holders fastened firmly to the base of bowls enabled us to set each flower stem and piece of foliage just where it would create the desired effect.

The same method opened the way for using more shallow containers, and competition became keen in producing artistic floral arrangements in unusual containers.

Most of us have visited flower shows to view present day results of imaginative art using plant material in conjunction with other types of material.

This is sometimes rock or weathered driftwood from beaches, but it may also be scrap iron from the city

dump, or electric wiring from the home workshop.

The flowers of foliage included in these modern designs are becoming coincidental—not the main theme but added for the color, shape or line they contribute to the theme in the arranger's mind.

Carried to the extreme, the effect can be ludicrous to a gardener who longs to get his hands on a few flowers to arrange so that they still look like flowers.

The basic rules for simple arranging are few, easily understood, and usable whether the arranger lives in an apartment or in a home with a garden.

Bowls of plain colors are most useful; plain grey, sandy brown, soft green or off-white.

Pin or needle holders are flower holders to attach to the inside bottom of bowls by means of floral wax or modelling clay. Types with plastic suction cups are also used. These working accessories last for years and are bought at florist or variety stores.

Clay, holder and bowl surface must be dry and warm to make them stick.

Three roses, one iris and one chrysanthemum can be made into three interesting arrangements with a bit of foliage to set the line.

My choice would be two big

### Shirt Fashion News

By FLORENCE DE SANTIS

The shirt is coming up as a leader, especially if it's in colorful light cotton or voile. The body shirt appears as a sashed tunic, in a red, white and blue fantasy floral print, with short sleeves. Pink and lavender is another favorite color combination, especially in voile shirts with the biggest, puffiest sleeves ever.

Ethnic themes pop up in many summer styles, such as the white Mexican wedding shirt with embroidered bib front. Oriental influence is seen in shirts styled with kimono sleeves, while their collars and placket fronts provide the conventional shirt look.

(A Fashion League Feature)

### A Younger Looking Face In Your Mirror.

Wouldn't it be wonderful to look in the mirror and not have to see those dreadful wrinkles and aging lines? An impossible dream? Not with 2nd Debut. The remarkable Wiesbaden Discovery CEF 600 or 1200 (for double strength) is what is making more and more women come face to face with younger-looking, smoother, firmer skin. Use 2nd Debut twice a day for radiant results in less than a week. At your pharmacy and department store. (Your mirror is in for a beautiful surprise).

Lila Hamilton  
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### THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes



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## World's Quints Shielded From 'Too Much Publicity'

By McCANDLISH PHILLIPS

NEW YORK — Wherever they are in the world, the parents of quintuplets seem to have in common a determination to save their children from an abnormal existence based on too much public attention.

The newest addition to the club, the parents of the quintuplets born last Feb. 24 to the Kienast family of Liberty Corner, N. J., share this view with the parents of other surviving sets of quintuplets.

All of them — the Lawsons of New Zealand, the Fischers of South Dakota, the Priets of Venezuela, the Diligents of Argentina — have succeeded by applying various means.

Since the birth of the Dionne quintuplets, all girls, attracted worldwide attention in 1934, leading to continuous accounts of their lives in the world's press, the parents of quints have been wary of rearing their children in the glare of a similar celebrity.

For the Lawsons the task has not been hard, because a kind of consensus has arisen in Auckland not to gawk at the children, now four years old.

The Kienast quint will have the advantage of the family's four-acre homesite in a pleasant rural setting 45 miles from New York City to shield them when they go home.

In Auckland, the Lawsons lead just about as normal a life as possible with the boy Samuel, and four girls, Lisa, Deborah, Shirley and Selina,

born July 27, 1965. The parents have been able to strike a remarkably happy balance between undue shielding and overexposure.

"I don't think it would be possible to lead reasonably private lives except in New Zealand," their mother, Mrs. Samuel Lawson, said.

Mrs. Lawson, like Mrs. Kienast, had received fertility drug treatments before having quintuplets, which is about a \$40,000-to-1 shot.

The Lawsons have a six-bedroom split-level house set on 10 acres in the Auckland suburb of Hobsonville. They are left largely in private although the Lawson telephone is publicly listed.

The children have been in kindergarten three mornings a week since November. In July, they will go to school full time.

Mrs. Lawson said that, though their absence would leave a big gap, their exuberance had been tiring and it would be a relief to have some undisturbed hours at home.

Lawson was a fish shop proprietor when the babies came, but he now operates a small, flourishing cement business. The family's material position has improved with quints.

The Lawsons entered into a few sponsorship contracts, mostly associated with health apparel, and the government helped arrange financing for the family's house.

But Lawson said that viewed strictly as a business proposition and on the basis of time consumed, "There are

many more lucrative undertakings" than having children by fives.

That is not necessarily the case with the Fischer family of Aberdeen, S.D. For Andrew Fischer and his wife, Mary Ann, having quints was the key to Fischer's transition from a shipping clerk with \$75-a-week take-home pay to a property man with an income believed to be near \$80,000 a year.

The family has commercial contracts with several companies including a publishing company which has exclusive news and photographic rights to the children — four girls and a boy.

The Fischers now live comfortably in a 17-room, \$100,000 house on an 800-acre farm on the southwest edge of Aberdeen. They have three automatic washing machines.

The birth of other sets of quintuplets has made life easier for the Fischer parents of the first quints ever to survive in the United States.

"We aren't considered such curiosities anymore," Fischer has said.

On Sept. 7, 1963, a 35-year-

old Venezuelan grandmother gave birth to quintuplets, all boys, near Maracaibo, Robinson Ramon, Fernando Ramon, Otto Ramon, Mario Ramon and Juan Jose are all healthy and energetic today.

The father, Efrain Prieto Nexas, an oil drill rig operator, was earning \$600 a month at the time, making him a member of the country's working-class elite.

The oil company gave the family a \$30,000 house, and a newsman who recently saw it found it full of toys and a bedlam of yelling.

When quints were born to Francis Diligent, then a 45-year-old millionaire rancher and industrialist, on July 15, 1943, in Buenos Aires, he swore to a friend that the children would not suffer the ordeal of the Dionne girls.

He kept their birth secret for eight months by register-

ing only three of the babies at birth, repulsed all commercial offers, and rejected the government's desire to capitalize on them.

(The New York Times News Service)

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## Simple Cheese Cake Recipe Adds Elegant Touch to Entertaining

If you have never made your own cheese cake before, this simple recipe is for you. Serve Apricot Cheese Cake when entertaining, or to turn an ordinary meal into a special one—it tastes as delicious as it looks.

This recipe has been tested by Claire Friedfeld, Canadian home economist.

**Crust**  
1 cup graham cracker crumbs  
3 tbsp. butter, melted  
3 tbsp. granulated sugar

**Filling**  
1 (8-oz.) package cream cheese  
1 (16-oz.) carton creamed cottage cheese  
1/2 cup sugar  
1/2 cup flour  
2 eggs  
1 cup 15 per cent cream

1/2 tsp. vanilla

**Garnish**  
1 (28-oz.) can apricots  
1/4 cup sugar  
3 tbsp. cornstarch  
1/2 lemon

To prepare crust, combine crumbs, butter and sugar; press on to bottom of a 9-in. spring-form pan 2 1/2 in. deep. Bake at 325 degrees F. for 10 minutes.

To prepare filling, combine softened cream cheese, creamed cottage cheese and flour, beating until well blended. Add eggs, one at a time, beating well after each

addition. Blend in cream and vanilla; pour over crumbs.

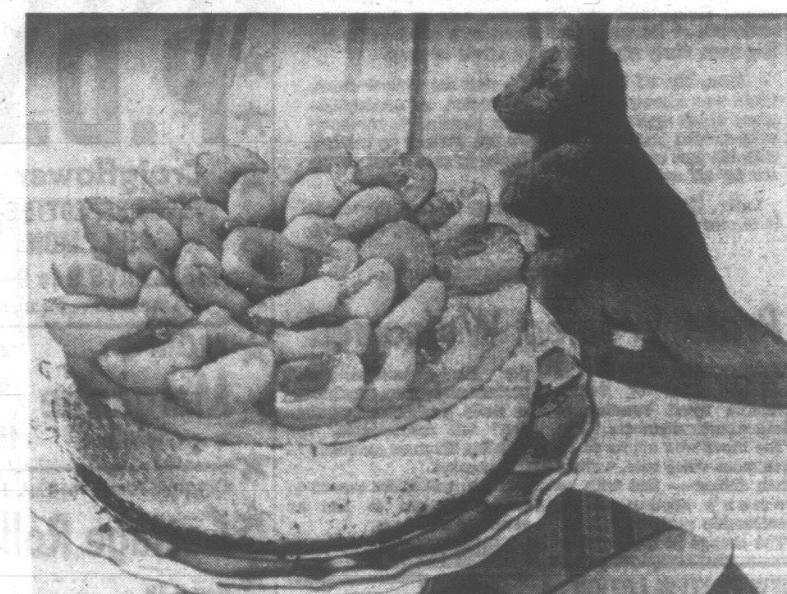
Bake at 325 deg. F. for 50 minutes. Cool before removing rim of pan. Chill.

To prepare garnish, drain

apricots and save juice. Arrange apricots over top of cheese cake. Stir together 1/4 cup sugar and the cornstarch and blend in part of the cold apricot juice.

Add the remainder of juice and cook until thickened and clear. Stir in grated rind and juice of a half a lemon. Spoon evenly over apricots.

Makes 8 to 10 servings.



The simple elegance of this apricot cheese cake turns an ordinary meal into a special one.

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**sew simple**

Dear Eunice Farmer,  
I do quite a bit of my own sewing, especially my better clothes, and I'm wondering why the new fabric called Qiana is not available to home sewers? I have seen this fabric advertised as being used by the designers. Also, please tell us the content and the advantages of this new-type fabric—Mrs. C.P.

Dear Mrs. C.P.:

Qiana is a very refined nylon that has been in the development stages over 20 years and finally appeared in limited supply about two years ago. Naturally, the old law of supply and demand controlled the price and it was too costly to be used by anyone other than the expensive costume-room clothes designers.

Today, it is available in limited amount at your better fabric shops. The availability should reduce the cost in the near future.

The advantages of Qiana are many, especially for women who travel frequently or those who lead such a busy life they have little time for taking care of their clothes. This fabric looks like silk, feels like silk, and yet has many advantages silk does not have.

It will not water spot and is washable, provided everything you use in construction and trimmings on the garment are also washable. Because of the nature of the fabric and the wrinkle resistance, the seams will not look perfectly smooth, but almost have a soft, puffy look. This is part of the look of silk and you shouldn't object to this.

I shall never forget the first time I saw Qiana in a fashion show. I was told the gowns were over \$250, but they were washable. It was rather amusing to imagine a woman who could spend this amount of money washing out her little dress at night.

If I ever spent this for a

**HOUSEHOLD  
DRY CLEAN**

**SPECIAL**

**Top Quality "Daisy-Fresh"**

**Dry Cleaning of**

**Reg. DRAPE**

**SLIP COVERS**

**SLEEPING BAGS**

**BLANKETS**

**25%  
OFF**

Expires June 13

Act Fast!

**Trucks in Every District Daily . . . Phone**

**384-8166**

For Pick-up and Delivery

**CALL OFFICES:**

Town & Country  
Shelburne Plaza  
View St. Midtown Mall  
1015 North Park St.  
Foul St. at Foul Bay Rd.

**NELSONS**

**NEW METHOD LAUNDRIES LTD.**

## Nurses Make Aviation History

LOS ANGELES (AP) — In the chill dawn of May 15, 1930, eight pretty girls in identical green capes swept on to an airstrip ready to make aviation history.

"And then the motors went haywire," recalls Mrs. Harriet Iden, one of the eight. "It took them three hours to fix the plane while we sat in the greasy spoon across the street drinking coffee."

When they took off, the ladies launched a new career for women. They called themselves stewardesses.

Now, on the 40th anniversary of that flight, some 50,000 young women work at the occupation, which has changed drastically since Harriet's flight in the Boeing 80 trimotor.

"Being a stewardess now

### Authors Elect Officers

Jean Beatty was returned for her second term as president of the Canadian Authors Association, Victoria and Island branch, at a meeting in Dunlop House recently.

Other officers are Margaret Hurdon Keifer, first vice-president; Muriel Millen, second vice-president; Betty Lee, secretary; Dorothea Mitchell, treasurer; and Beatrice Todd, publicity officer.

Honorary president is Frieda Davies. Executive members are Doris Ferne, Paul Havard and Sylvia Berg.

Margot Osborne, also an executive member, was appointed convenor of a new drama section of the association.

Plans for a centennial book for 1970 will be carried out by Beatrice Todd.

Judge J. B. Clearihue was named patron of the Island branch, CAA.

couldn't be as exciting," says the Glendale housewife, now in her 60s. "Don't forget we were landing in cow pastures when the weather was bad."

They also were doing chores foreign to day's mini-skirted stewardesses, such as cleaning the plane's chemical toilets, hauling baggage and, when the plane broke down, baby-sitting with it until mechanics arrived.

GOT \$125 A MONTH

The first stewardesses flew six days a week—sometimes seven—and were paid \$125 a month. When stranded out of town, they got \$6 a day for expenses.

Mrs. Iden and the seven other girls were hired by Boeing Air Transport, which

later became United Air Lines. A Boeing executive, Steve Stimpson, hatched the stewardess idea after taking a bumpy flight on which he wound up serving sandwiches and coffee—normally the co-pilot's job.

He found one nurse who liked the idea. She was Ellen Church, who became chief stewardess and travelled to Chicago to recruit more. The first stewardess crew included four San Franciscans and four girls from Chicago—among them Harriet Fry, now Mrs. Iden.

Mrs. Iden left her stewardess job after a year and a half.

"It became trying after awhile. And I was a nurse at heart." She was married in

1940 and became a full-time housewife.

Of the other seven, five survive.

**Effective 'til  
MAY 16th**

(PLAIN)

**DRESSES**

**1 69**

**SKIRTS OR  
SWEATERS**

ANY

**2 for 1 59**

**DRAPE**

Cleaned and Pressed  
with Our New Dec-  
orator Fold.

**20% OFF**

**FREE PICKUP  
AND DELIVERY**

**RENFREW FAIRFIELD  
CLEANERS**

**CORTINA**

**Cortina 1600 DeLuxe 4-Door Sedan**

(7 OTHER MODELS TO CHOOSE FROM)

**No. 1  
IN VICTORIA**

SEE THEM AT

**FROM**  **\$1987**  
**British Car Centre**

B.C.'s leading Cortina dealer

**YATES AT QUADRA** **384-5555**

"Professional Dry  
Cleaners . . . Second  
to None Since 1905."

**1012 YATES STREET**

**382-3938**

**249 Cook Street**

**384-4641**

## CHILDREN'S WEAR

**GIRLS' SKIRT** Out they go, regardless of cost! Choose from sundresses, cottons and bonded. Many styles and colours. Sizes 7 to 14 in the group. **1.49**

**GIRLS' SQUALL JACKETS** Wind resistant 100% nylon. Durable zipper closure. **1.49**

**GIRLS' BRIEFS** Machine washable triicot knit. Durable waistband. Assorted **6 pair 1.49**

**GIRLS' HALF SLIPS AND PANTISSETS** Fine quality triicot knit. Regular and bikini style briefs. **1.49**

**GIRLS' STOVE-PIPE SLIMS** Fine quality cotton weave. Made from 100% cotton. **1.49**

**GIRLS' SHORTS** Machine washable stretch terry. Made in Canada. Solid tones. Sizes **1.49**

**GIRLS' SHORT SETS** Cotton weave. Halter and shorts. Bright prints. Sizes **1.49**

**CHILDREN'S SQUALL JACKETS** Water repellent all-nylon hood. Assorted colours. Sizes 3 to 6x. **1.49**

**GIRLS' FLARE SLIMS** 100% textured weave fortrel. Solid tones. Sizes 3 to 6x. **2.49**

**BOYS' SPORT SHIRTS** Drip-dry cotton or super fine poplin. Short sleeve style. **2 for 1.49**

**BOYS' SHORTS** Rough 'n tough 10-oz. denim. **1.49**

**BOYS' T-SHIRTS** Machine washable terry. Mock turtle and short sleeves. Solid tones with **2 for 1.49**

**BOYS' T-SHIRTS** Fine quality cotton weave. Short sleeve. **2 for 1.49**

**BOYS' SWEAT SHIRTS** 100% fleece-backed cotton. Short or long-sleeve styling. **1.49**

**BOYS' DRESS SOCKS** Fine quality nylon stretch. Machine washable. **4 pair 1.49**

**\$1 49 DAY  
Specials**

SHOP TUESDAY, 9 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M.

### LADIES' WEAR

#### LADIES' PANTI HOSE

First quality dress sheer topless panty briefs. Beige tones. Sizes S.M.L. **3 Pr. 1.49**

**CANTRECE NYLONS** First quality seam-free dress sheer. Beige **5 pair 1.49**

**LADIES' FULL SLIPS** Choose from all-nylon, satin or acetate. Lace trim. Beautiful pattern. **1.49**

**LADIES' SUPPORT HOSE** Fashioned from 100% DuPont nylon. Very light imperfections. Beige tones. Sizes 8 1/2 to 11. **1.49**

**LADIES' FASCINATION NYLONS** Unconditional 30-day guarantee. Beige tones. Sizes 8 1/2 to 11. **3 pair 1.49**

**LADIES' GOWNS** First quality daintiest nylon. Lace trim. **3 pair 1.49**

**LADIES' BRIEFS** Double nylon triicot knit. Regular or bikini style. Pastel. **3 pair 1.49**

**LADIES' SLEEPWEAR SETS** Matching gown and panties. Tex-made durapress cotton. Colors pink and yellow. Sizes S.M.L. **1.49**

**LADIES' BRAS** Kodet filled bras. Accented lace trim. **2 for 1.49**

**LADIES' PETTIPANTS** Luxurious friul knit. Accented lace with elastics. **2 for 1.49**

**LADIES' BRAS** lace trim. Sizes S.M.L. **Reg. Value 2.50**

**LADIES' BLOUSES** Permanent press polyester and cotton. Short sleeves. Printed patterns. **1.49**

**LADIES' SQUALL JACKETS** 100% nylon or washable cotton. Attached hood. **1.49**

**LADIES' SHELLS** 100% nylon stretch. Sheerweight. Tank top styling

# Regal Jingle On Way Again

(Times News Services)

Frank McMahon's Regal Jingle, British Columbia's racing's handicap champion for the past two years, opened defence of his crown with an easy victory in the \$5,000-added Lansdowne Handicap on a Saturday program marred by a rider's injury and the death of two horses.

The day began with a first-race spill which sent jockey Roy Rawson to hospital with a broken leg. Rawson's mount,

Dr. Chet, ducked into the rail a furlong from the finish line while leading the field and sent Rawson crashing to the turf.

My Silver Queen, running behind Dr. Chet, swerved to avoid a section of glass fibre rail which had been knocked onto the track and also unseated her rider, John Cantarini. He was not injured.

Dr. Chet was destroyed as was Sir Con, also injured in the first race when it broke a leg on the first turn.

Regal Jingle, ridden by Basil Frazier, assumed the lead from Silver Double turning into the home stretch and drew away to win the featured eighth race by 4 1/2 lengths. Silver Double saved second by a nose over Regal Jingle's stable mate, Essence of Time.

Elsewhere in racing:

★ ★ ★

AT AQUEDUCT, Hagley led most of the way for a two-length victory over Delaware Chief in the 95th running of the \$59,700 Withers Stakes. The victory may have earned Hagley, ridden by Canadian Ron Turcotte, a shot at the \$150,000-added Preakness next Saturday at Pimlico. Hagley, part of an entry with Buzkashia, ran the mile in 1:34 4/5. Delaware Chief, with Angel Cordero up, finished two lengths ahead of Tola.

★ ★ ★

AT INGLEWOOD, jockey Bill Shoemaker, who has habit of winning the Argonaut Stakes, did it twice at Hollywood Park in the two divisions of the run for three-year-olds. Shoemaker scored with Western Welcome, a \$10 winner, in the first section, Colorado King Jr., in the second division. Eighteen colts were split evenly into the two sections of the one and one-sixteenth mile run over turf. Each division carried a purse of \$44,175 and the winning owners earned \$26,125 apiece. Shoemaker registered his fifth and sixth triumphs in the Argonaut.

★ ★ ★

AT BALTIMORE, Fort Marcy won for the first time this year and in the process set a Pimlico track record in the \$50,000-added Dixie Handicap. The six-year-old gelding finished in 2:27 2/5 for the 1 1/4 miles under jockey Jorge Velasquez, snapping the former mark of 2:29 set by Flag in November, 1965.

★ ★ ★

FOR THE RECORD: What a dream won the \$29,115 Colonial Handicap for fillies and mares at Garden State Park, setting a track record of 1:42 2/5 on the grass ... Director finished second, 1 1/2 lengths behind, in the mile and sixteenths test ... Fast Fellow lived up to his name to win the Golden Gate Juvenile Dinner Stakes at Albany, Calif. ... Everett's Last charged to a four-length victory in the Crete Handicap at Chicago's Washington Park ... Gallant Moment finished fifth in front of Traffic Mark to win the Louisville Handicap at Churchill Downs.

GF W L T Pts.

Spanish Chargers 2 2 0 5

Spanish Hornets 3 1 1 3

Knights of Columbus 2 2 0 0

Juan de Fuca 2 0 2 0

Colwood Inn 4 4 0 0 5

Bell's Men's Wear 4 2 0 0 4

William Head 4 2 0 0 4

Lambton 3 1 1 1 3

Century Inn 4 1 3 0 2

Colwood Inn 3 0 3 0 0

Gates Inn 3 0 0 2 2

Al Graham, Jack Landquist (5) and Terry Jackson; Fred Pilon, Mike Cox (5) and Jack White.

William Head 303 000 0-6 10 4

Bell's Men's Wear 302 000 0-4 5 0

Dennis Paquette and Rod Leon; Ken McCormick, Guy Kochin (4) and Bob Jones.

GF W L T Pts.

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## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

386-2121

386-2121

## BOX REPLIES

All replies to private box numbers available from 8:00 to 6:00 p.m., Monday to Friday, inclusive.

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Classified Counter, 3:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Business Office, 8:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Monday to Friday, inclusive.

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TELEPHONE HOURS 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m., Monday to Saturday, inclusive.

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tained at \$2.50 per month.

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## United States Representatives

MATTHEWS, SHANNON AND CULLEN, Boston, Chicago, Detroit, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Syracuse, Charlotte, Atlanta, Cincinnati.

## DUNCAN BUREAU

262 Station Street (Hamilton) Electric Building, open 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday to Friday, inclusive.

PHONE DUNCAN 746-6181

## CLASSIFIED SERVICE FOR DUNCAN COWICHAN VALLEY CHEMAGUS RESIDENTS

Classified Ads Phoned in to our Duncan office before 3:30 p.m. will appear in the following day's papers.

746-6181

## PHONE DIRECT

386-2121

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## 36 BUSINESS SERVICES AND DIRECTORY

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CARPETS SHAMPOOED IN YOUR own home. Phone 382-0084 for estimates.

### Cement

DE GENDT-BIRKETT CEMENT contracting. Diamonds, Saw Cutting, Industrial and Commercial. Free estimates. 388-8660, 475-2885 or 388-6122.

THE VICTORIA CEMENT MAN Ltd. Concrete pouring and finishing. Concrete pumping on rental basis. Phone 475-4887 or 388-7022.

384-8306 POLITAN LTD. 383-3495 Cement, Sewers, No. 7 Drains, Patios

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RUBBISH HAULED. BASEMENTS cleaned. Have commercial vacuum cleaner. Fences built. Rotovating lawns, etc. Call Bob 382-9386. J. C. Van Ness. 382-4718 and 382-4719.

A-1 CLEAN-UP SERVICE GARBAGE hauled - basements, attics, eaves, troughs or yards cleaned. Renovations and general repairs. We guarantee satisfaction. 382-0188.

GAL BAG LTD. AND RUBBISH hauled - basements, attics, eaves, troughs or yards cleaned. Renovations and general repairs. We guarantee satisfaction. 382-0188.

MR. J'S CLEAN-UP SERVICE - Compost and incinerators cleaned and lined and other types of work.

475-2885 or 388-7100.

YOUNG MAN HAS TRUCK. Cleaning and hauling, very reasonable. 388-7316.

BASEMENT, BACKYARD CLEAN-UP. Hauling away. Free estimate. Reasonable rate. 388-4678.

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ALL TYPES OF CLEAN-UP WORK, big or small. Call Bob, 388-8210.

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KASAPI CONSTRUCTION CO. LTD.

We Build Houses anywhere At Competitive Prices

Also We Do Alterations and Repairs of all kinds (Drain Tiles, Concrete, Windows, Etc.)

Free design service arrangements. Reasonable rates.

Phone 388-4211 anytime

W. CAMPBELL LTD.

General Contractors Building Consultants

Commercial and residential Alterations, repairs, cabinet work, concrete, sewer, drain work. 479-3594.

CARPENTER-CREW AVAILABLE

24 hours a day. Workmen job is not more expensive. Ask for price. 384-0912 or Vancouver 733-0688.

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WILLIAM B. BRAY & WILLIAMS LTD.

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DRAPERS, MADE TO ORDER. GUARANTEED WORK. PHONE 477-6504.

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If your diet is working and your wardrobe needs altering, bring your favorite garments (regardless of where they were made) to E. L. F. of the Alterations Department. Floor of Fashion. For a reasonable charge our expert seamstresses will alter your clothes to fit - you're beautiful. Phone 382-7141. Local 322.

FASHION CRAFT SHOP 28 WEST BURNSIDE. 385-1542. Dressmaking alterations for re-dressing, garment cleaning and bridal rentals, party costumes.

D R E S S M A K I N G , A L T E R A T I O N S, draperies, etc. Rockland Area 388-5640.

DRESSMAKING AND ALTERATIONS 479-4391.

DRESSMAKING - ALTERATIONS. 479-5769.

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RESIDENTIAL REWIRING Electric heating, appliances installed. Hydro financing.

BUCKLE ELECTRIC 479-3941 385-8082

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CHAIN LINK FENCING D.D.P. ENTERPRISES 385-1512

PACIFIC FENCING 386-1752

Floor Sanding

JIM DUNCAN Floor sanding and refinishing. Free estimates. 388-293 or 388-7367.

Gardening

GARDEN LOVELY Be absolutely sure to have your garden put into the very best condition possible by a gardener who knows what it's all about. For the best in garden care, let your gardener, I can make your wish come true.

FREE ESTIMATES. STERLING SERVICE. Rates you can't afford to miss. 382-1026.

P O W E R R A K I N G , A E R A T I N G, fertilizing, garden clean-up, redesigning, garden maintenance. 478-1888, 388-8386

BRIAN'S LAWN CONDITIONING and maintenance. Rotovating, landscaping, clean-up. Reasonable. 382-1727.

LAWNS AND TALL GRASS CUT. Rotovating, lawn mowing, Yards and basement clean-up. 388-2929.

CALL VIC. REASONABLE RATES. experienced gardener, painting, grass cutting, clean up. 479-4353.

G A R D E N I N G , L A W N S C A P I N G and clean-up. Free estimates. Call anytime. 382-2381.

GARDENS ROTOTILLED \$6 MIN. imum. Lawns mowed. Quality service. 603-1761.

TONY VAN AERT LAWN AND Garden Service. 384-6801

Service

INSURED MT. VIEW TREE SERVICE 479-3870 388-1900

Topping, Limbing, pruning, fallowing, shade and dangerous trees taken down. shrubs trimmed, stumps removed. Free estimates.

HOUSE AND TREE SERVICE

Topping, Limbing, pruning. Selective topiary. Free estimates. Insured.

A-1 TREE SERVICE 388-9515

BRITISH CUSTOM TAILORS Custom-made suits, slacks and coats for ladies and gentlemen. We alter, remodel and restyle.

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EXPLORATION NORTHWEST, 7 p.m., Channel 4, deals with the history-making route through Canada's Selkirk mountain range.

## TONIGHT'S TOP TELEVISION SHOWS

EXPLORATION NORTHWEST, 7 p.m., Channel 4, deals with the history-making route through Canada's Selkirk mountain range.

GUNSMOKE, 7:30 p.m., Channels 7, 12. "Ring of Darkness" (repeat). Blind girl dramas have done well on TV this season, and this one is fairly successful. Deputy Newly O'Brian checks up on stolen horses and finds a sightless girl hiding in a farmhouse. Outnumbered by thieves and the girl's dad, Newly stalls off certain murder while putting pressure on the young lady. The show depends on Pamela Dickey as blind Susan, a sweet farm-girl type, and her performance is often effective.

★ ★ ★

MY WORLD, 7:30 p.m., Channel 5. "The Saga of Dimity Ann" (repeat). Delightful episode. Our hero's wrath is turned on a cat his daughter Lydia adopted. Naturally, there's the usual copout at the finale when he softens up, but until he does, the show is quite funny. William Windom plays a good part of the episode alone on screen, except for the kitty, and they both manage to carry it off.

★ ★ ★

LAUGH-IN, 8 p.m., Channel 5. If you missed this show Friday, here's another chance to see Rowan, Martin and assorted friends zip through another zany hour. Dan Blocker (of Bonanza fame) is one of the guests.

★ ★ ★

FRONT PAGE CHALLENGE, 8:30 p.m., Channels 2, 6. Regular panelists are joined tonight by Gary Lautens, columnist for the Toronto Star.

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NAME OF THE GAME, 9 p.m., Channels 2, 6. Charges that an army officer is ruling the men he's training at a POW survival school are investigated by Dillon in "The Prisoner Within."

★ ★ ★

CAROL BURNETT, 8:30 p.m., Channel 8; 10 p.m., Channels 7, 12 (repeat). Top spot of the hour is a takeoff on those "Mission: Impossible" characters. Carol does a devastating job on Barbara Bain (remember her?), and guest Flip Wilson takes over for Greg Morris, the driller. Carol and Harvey Korman off as a couple of wallflowers who discover each other in a TV commercial satire, and Miss Burnett lets go, feeling old, tipsy and numb celebrating a 30th birthday. There's a Wilson monologue, of course, and guest vocalist Vicki Carr sings her hit song "Go."

★ ★ ★

NOW, 10:30 p.m., Channel 4. "The Eye of the Storm." Producer-director William Peters is responsible for this deeply moving and illuminating documentary about the nature of prejudice in children. An imaginative and gifted teacher of third-grade youngsters in a tiny farm community is shown graphically illustrating the pain and misery of discrimination to her all-white students by using a simple experiment. This program deserved to be rebroadcast in an early evening time slot so that children as well as adults may have the opportunity of viewing a remarkable bit of TV journalism.

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CAROL BURNETT, 10:30 p.m., Channel 8; 12 p.m., Channels 7, 12 (repeat). Top spot of the hour is a takeoff on those "Mission: Impossible" characters. Carol does a devastating job on Barbara Bain (remember her?), and guest Flip Wilson takes over for Greg Morris, the driller. Carol and Harvey Korman off as a couple of wallflowers who discover each other in a TV commercial satire, and Miss Burnett lets go, feeling old, tipsy and numb celebrating a 30th birthday. There's a Wilson monologue, of course, and guest vocalist Vicki Carr sings her hit song "Go."

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DEEP COVE—IF YOU WANT PEACE AND QUIET AND SECLUSION

then do not overlook this lovely tree-covered lot in an elevated area with ideal building site located on the gently sloping property. As an added bonus, the water and power is directly adjacent. If you are desirous of peace and quiet you should not miss this site. \$8,000.

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A private driveway leads into this choice 1/4 acre view site with lovely fir and fruit trees, on water and sewer and in prime residential area.

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I have several, good open

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Esquimalt and Admirals. Next to Government Liquor Store.

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FOUR 1/4 ACRE LOTS AT CROFTON

1/4 acre view. Buy now, less than \$1,000 per lot. Duncan 746-5513 or Victoria. 388-3338.

1/4 ACRE UNDER CULTIVATION, raspberries and strawberries. Good for fruit trees. Good location. For more information phone 245-3800. Box 373. Coopers B.C.

IDEAL LOCATION FOR TRAILER court. 5% acre on highway near Duncan. On city water. 1/4 acre view. Buy now, less than \$1,000 per lot. Duncan 746-5513 or Victoria. 388-3338.

INCLUDED LEVEL LOT 69X15, residential, close to schools, houses and shopping centre. \$6,500. Terms and 24 months.

274 PROPERTY FOR SALE

METCHOSIN, 1/4 ACRES

Treed view land, perfect seclusion. Price \$8,500 — offers invited.

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Cleared view land, area of new homes. Price \$6,250 — terms.

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lot 26' x 100' of Vermilion, Alberta. Great views. Power home. All. Phone 385-4668.

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BEAUTIFUL SEASIDE

A family-sized home ideal for

retirement or for a family with

FISHING ENTHUSIASTS — Real

estate and investment opportunities.

The living room (26x10') with

Huge stone fireplace — 16x10' dining room — family area — tall beamed ceiling — huge kitchen — large master bedroom plus 2 large carpeted bedrooms and extra bath.

Large master bath plus 2 large carpeted bedrooms and extra bath.

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OFFICIALLY OPENING Maple Bay Yacht Club's 45th sailing season Sunday on its new site on Genoa Bay Road is former Lt.-Gov. George Pearkes, left, with him at the flag-raising ceremony is Lieut. D. Perry.

of the Admiral Mainguy Cadet Corps. More than 150 people attended the opening which also included a sail-past by 50 boats. (Donna Clements photo.)

## Board Waits and Sees Following Withdrawal

DUNCAN — David Haywood, well as the consent of the Council of Public Instruction and the Minister of education before that district can withdraw from participation.

### APPROVAL NEEDED

"It is the position of our school board that we never authorized our signing authorities (board chairman and secretary-treasurer) to execute the regional college agreement on the basis of five participating districts," he said.

He said the amendment to the Public Schools Act that Dr. W. R. MacMillan, chairman of the college, has quoted recently does not apply to Cowichan because it is no longer a participating school district as of Wednesday.

The amendment reads that a school board must have the unanimous approval of the other participating school districts as

### Ney in Favor Of Merger

NANAIMO (CP) — Mayor Frank Ney gave his support Saturday to the merger of this Vancouver Island community and its five neighboring areas, stating such action would provide additional provincial funds to the unorganized fringe areas.

"It is time to forget parochialism and join together to make the whole Greater Nanaimo a better place for our citizens," Ney said in a statement.

It was the mayor's first comment on the amalgamation proposed recently by the Nanaimo Regional District Board and supported by Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell. A referendum has been set for June 6.

## IMPORTS

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## Head-On Crash Kills Two On Slick Cowichan Road

LAKE COWICHAN — Floyd was riding with him at the time of the accident and an employee for Western Forest Industries, Glen Tucker, 22, both of Lake Cowichan, were killed Saturday after the cars they were driving collided six miles east of here on Lake Cowichan Road.

Lake Cowichan RCMP said there was sleet on the road and cars hit front bumper to left bumper. They did not know whether an inquest would be held.

### FAMILY INJURED

In satisfactory condition at Cowichan and District hospital are Tucker's wife Sandra, 22, and four-year-old son, Shane. Released was daughter Kelly, 14 months.

Police said Tucker's family

### Polyphonic Singers

DUNCAN — Polyphonic singers of Duncan will present their spring concert at Cowichan Senior High School Friday at 8:15 p.m.

The 80-voice choir conducted by Peter Yelland will include music from films and classical works. Three members of the Cowichan Windmill Quartet will play Trio by Gilkina.

### FIAT



124S SEDAN

The Italian Sports Car  
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Equipment!

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to Limit  
the Right  
Quantities

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**NECK BONES** 2 lbs. **29c**  
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General Electric  
**LIGHT GLOBES** 4 for **59c**  
40's, 60's, 100's, Competitive Reg. Price 2 for 39c  
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Vine-Ripened  
**Tomatoes** 1 1/2 lb. **39c**  
1 1/2-lb. Tray, Competitive Reg. Price 55c  
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Juicy, Fancy Navel  
**Oranges** 10 lbs. **1.00**  
Competitive Reg. Price 2 lbs. 89c  
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**POTA-TOES** 10 lbs. **59c**  
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**HAM or HOT DOG BUNS** Doz. **29c**  
Competitive Reg. Price 45c doz.  
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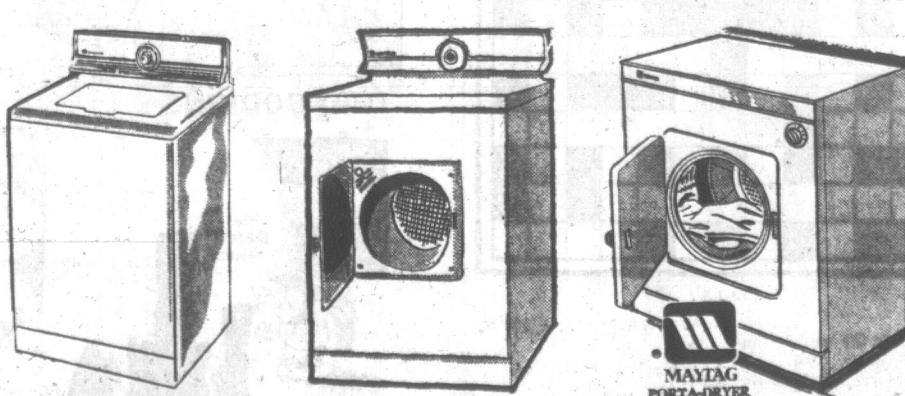
Allen's  
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Orange, Etc., Competitive Reg. Price 48-oz. tin 37c  
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## HOME GARDEN

## Time to Thin Lettuce Seedlings

By HILDA BEASTALL

By this time we should have fresh lettuce seedlings to add to our salads. And how fresh and good they taste! While it is possible to have winter lettuce still usable, we may as well thin the new sowings and use them as we go. To save space for successive sowings of carrots, peas, spinach, and the later sown beets, turnips and kohlrabi, transplant many of the lettuce seedlings in between the rows already sown.

If blank spots occur in some of the rows which have sprouted, put in lettuce seedlings here and there. Long before the other vegetables are needing the space, the lettuce will have been used.

They are not deeply rooting plants, but they do best in a soil rich in humus to hold



Hilda

With practice the soil line can easily be noticed on the seedling stem.

Many lettuce plants are lost to rot which develops after being set too deeply. It is reasonable to assume that the soft succulent base of the leaves will quickly turn to brown mush when buried under damp soil.

Have the soil just slightly damp before transplanting and try to avoid keeping the soil constantly damp.

Lettuce plants will become re-established quickly on cool overcast days without wind.

This leads us to adopt various methods to shade, he said that the days should be sunny and windy.

Lengths of eight-inch wide shiplap standing on edge and moved from one sunny side to the other is better than complete enclosure. Drive in wooden pegs at intervals to lean the shiplap at the desired angle.

Earwig damage is lessened by removing the board overhanging the plants.

Sacking or cotton curtain material can be stretched on stakes leaving space at ground level for air circulation.

These same two contrivances are excellent for shading cabbage plants when first put into the garden, and to shade rows of seeds while waiting for them to germinate.

## KARPIN ON BRIDGE

By FRED L. KARPIN

Without any doubt, the most universally despised contracts are five hearts and five spades; if these contracts are fulfilled, one gets paid the same amount that he would have received for making a game with an overtrick. And, of course, when one goes down in these 11-trick contracts, he loses everything.

But there are occasions when one arrives at either a five-heart or five-spade contract in logical fashion. These develop when one is striving to reach a slam, and discovers that the partnership assets are insufficient. Such was the case in the deal presented today.

Both sides' vulnerable. North deals.

**NORTH**  
♦ Q 9 4 2  
VK 5  
♦ AK J 8 2  
♦ 8 7

**WEST**  
♦ 5  
VK J 10 8 6  
VK 4 3  
♦ 7 4 3  
♦ Q 10 2  
VK 9 6 5 4 3

**SOUTH**  
♦ AK J 10 6  
VK 7 2  
♦ 10 9 5  
♦ K J

**The bidding:**  
North East South West  
1♦ Pass VK Pass  
2♦ Pass 3VK Pass  
4♦ Pass 5♦ Pass  
Pass Pass

**Opening lead: Queen of ♦.**

Dummy's king of hearts won the opening lead, after which the nine, ace and king

## YOUR HEALTH

Mental Depression  
Common Disease

By DR. WALTER ALVAREZ

One of the common diseases of mankind is mental depression, and I am sad to have to say that largely because of poor teaching in medical schools, most of the badly depressed patients I see, often with distressing sadness written all over their face, have been through several "complete examinations" with much laboratory and X-ray work, and with a failure of diagnosis.

Unfortunately, the doctor was too busy and hurried to look at the patient, and perhaps at college his teacher of psychiatry did not realize the tremendous importance of showing the students patients with depression and schizophrenia.

From South's point of view, the danger to his contract lay in East obtaining the lead for a club play through South's doubleton K-J. Hence South's play had to be geared towards keeping the dangerous East out of the lead.

If, when dummy's ace and king of diamonds were cashed, the queen did not fall, a third diamond lead would be made. If West had the queen, he would win the trick. The most the defenders could now cash in clubs would be the ace, for South would be able to get rid of a club on the board's now-established diamonds. And if East had the diamond queen, he couldn't be prevented from winning a trick with that card.

Worse yet, in a hundred cases that I have seen, when the complete examination showed a silent gallstone, the overworked doctor did not ask and learn that the gallstone had never given any symptoms and could not be the cause of the depressed person's misery. As a result, the patient got an operation that did not do him any good.

The most remarkable case of this type I ever saw was that of an elderly woman brought to see me by her two sons. She kept walking up and down my office in the agony of an "agitated depression," wringing her hands and saying that her suffering was more than she could bear.

Hers was one of the easiest diagnoses I ever had to make. I asked her sons if she kept walking through the house all night, and they said she surely did. I asked her if she was thinking of suicide, and she said, "Yes, every day and I have tried it twice."

Curiously, that woman was seen in a great clinic where the first time she had had a gallstone removed, because her depression had caused her

What was the time?

(Answer Tuesday)  
Friday's Answer: Each boy gave 44 cents.

## fun with figures

By JAH HUNTER

## FLASHBACK ON CANADA

Pioneer Doctor  
Proved Turncoat

By BOB BOWMAN

October 1838 the Toronto "Patriot" said in an editorial: "Quacks are an intolerable nuisance in any country where empiricism and radicalism go hand in hand. It is a monstrous grievance that our government should allow the province to swarm with these pestilent vagabonds, every one of whom is a Yankee loafer."

The result was that the College of Physicians and Surgeons of Upper Canada was established on May 11, 1839, to examine candidates for the practice of medicine.

One of the most active doctors in those days was John Rolph who opened a medical school in York (Toronto) in 1831. He combined medicine with politics and became a strong supporter of W. L. Mackenzie, although this wasn't generally known. When Mackenzie led his rebellion against the city in 1837, Rolph and Robert Baldwin were sent out to meet him under a flag of truce. If Mackenzie had won the rebellion, Rolph would have been made president of the provisional government. When the rebellion failed, Rolph's conspiracy was discovered and he had to flee to the U.S. where he remained until pardoned in 1843.

Rolph then returned to Canada and resumed his medical school which was eventually taken over by the University of Toronto. He got into politics again and became a member of the H. Mackenzie government which he, in turn, helped to destroy by voting against it!

Other events on May 11: 1615 - Captain Richard Whitbourne was appointed to establish order in Newfoundland.

1676 - Begging was prohibited without permission from a priest.

1690 - New England force led by William Phips attacked Fort Royal.

1717 - Montreal merchants were permitted to hold meetings: the beginning of the commercial exchange.

1747 - Louis Joseph Papineau was killed in Sherwood Daily government.

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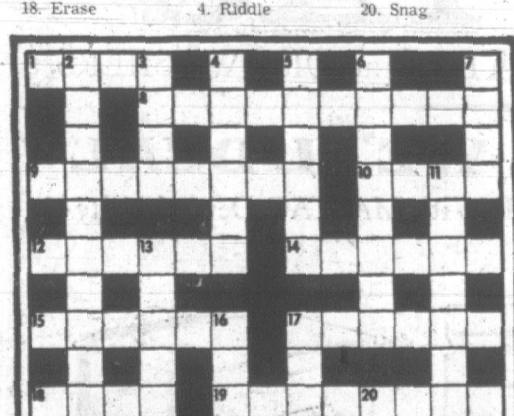
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## CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

## ANSWER TO FRIDAY'S PUZZLE

ACROSS	19. Upshots	5. Preamble
7. Arena	21. Collected	6. Fairway
8. Inroads	22. Alice	11. Distressed
9. Kindred	1. Parking tee	13. Pilfered
10. Aired	14. Amiable	16. Trusts
12. Speedboats	2. Meant	17. Solid
15. Family Ties	3. Fair	20. Snag
18. Erase	4. Riddle	



## CLUES

ACROSS  
1 Assemble in the mother ship (4)  
2 An impresario may do with out affection (3,2,2,3)  
3 Submitted to the Spanish guard (8)  
10 Briefly, it helps to make photography possible! (4)  
12 Is against using Latin (6)  
14 Connections between stories (6)  
15 Hidden talent, perhaps (6)  
17 In an E. European it is courteous (6)  
18 A square one should go round easily enough! (4)  
19 Ring-fighter (8)  
21 It's a fair feature, in an indirect way (10)

22 It's worn to order, perhaps (4)

DOWN  
2 Increase the rate (10)  
3 A place not to miss? (4)  
4 Attacks one in the streets (6)  
5 They are identified by their degrees (6)  
6 Hartnell fashion to charm (8)  
7 He's not too bad in part (4)  
11 Soldiers who fall upon their enemies (10)  
13 Ten girls making money (8)  
16 It is repeatedly brought up by an outstanding painter (6)  
18 Alternative upheld by some natural mimic (6)  
19 Additional gold in the Middle East (4)  
20 Plays a biblical part (4)

SOLUTION TUESDAY

## PEANUTS



## WIZARD OF ID



## APARTMENT 3-G



## MISS PEACH



## MARK TRAIL



## B.C.



## EB AND FLO



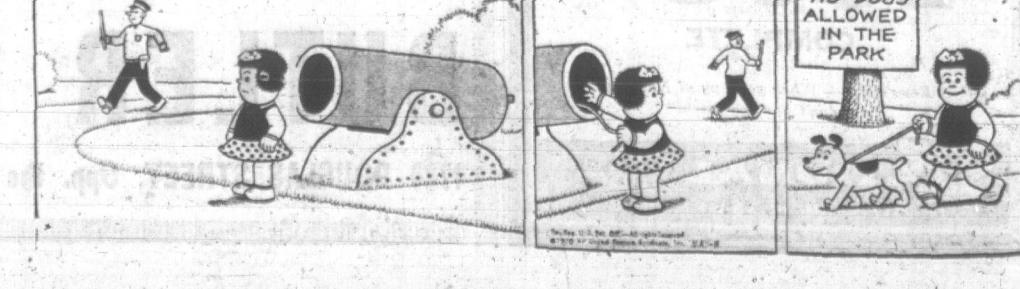
## SMIDGENS



## ODD BODKINS



## NANCY



# Extended Care Caters to Aged

By ELIZABETH FORBES

Mount St. Mary is an extended-care hospital, directed by the Sisters of St. Ann under jurisdiction of the British Columbia Hospital Insurance Service.

At present it has in care 45 men and 33 women, ranging in ages from 23 to 101, with the greater number in the senior age group.

All these patients are either bed cases of confined wholly or partially to wheelchairs.

Each one pays \$1 a day. A little more if they occupy a private or semi-private room. The provincial government absorbs the rest of the cost.

There's a voluntary board of management made up of citizens of Victoria and a medical advisory committee. Sister Mary Justinian is a dministrator and John Stevens is the business manager.

You can see from the foregoing that this hospital is not run for profit. Its main interest and its working motto, from the administrator through nursing and maintenance staffs to a dedicated corps of volunteers is "the patient comes first."

Consequently there is an air of well-being throughout the place and a feeling of interested anticipation instead of resignation.

★ ★ ★

Over and above the moderate fee a patient pays in this hospital is the fact that everyone there gets round-the-clock care and no matter how badly incapacitated, is included in what is called an activities program.

This program started in a small way about four years ago when women who had been visiting and reading to the patients decided to form a volunteers circle named Friends of Mount St. Mary.

It was this group, headed by Mrs. R. Spicer, who is now a full-time social and volunteer service co-ordinator at the hospital, that instituted the new activation program, with full co-operation of board members and staff.

First an activity director assessed each patient and summed up their activity potential. The physiotherapist was included in the plan, then an occupational therapist to motivate the patients as their condition allowed.

## STUDENTS PLEDGE CUT-IN

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — College students convening here from across the U.S. to plan further anti-war protests, say 150 of them pledged to cut their long hair and beards.

The National Student Congress, which opened Sunday night at San Jose State College, collected that many pledges for a "cut-in" at the student union Tuesday, where

Full responsibility for implementing the program was given to the "Friends." Staff was made with handicrafts, including ceramics and weaving. So much interest was shown, the program rapidly mushroomed.

Now it includes games and contests (even spelling bees) all geared to stimulate, by easy stages, the thinking process.

There are musical hours when the patients sing. Painting lessons, too. All planned and conducted by volunteers.

These last have brought many surprises and exciting results. Mrs. Spicer tells you. "The patients, no matter how their bodies may have deteriorated, respond to these contests and it's amazing the many songs they remember and the words they can spell."

It's possible, through the over-all activity program, to see changes of attitude and thinking within as little as four months.

★ ★ ★

Coupled with the plan is the interest of various organizations and individuals in the Greater Victoria area who bring extra entertainment to the patients in the form of choir singing, color slide showings and variety programs of many kinds. "They are busy people but they have a real community awareness. We can't thank them enough," Mrs. Spicer says.

"We look on the whole program as a well-rounded pilot project that proven to be of lasting benefit, could become standard in extended-care hospitals and eventually in intermediate care, too."

Then she adds: "The whole thing is so rewarding we cannot stop now. We mustn't stop. Indeed, the more patients we reach in this way, the better we like it."

This week has been designated Hospital Week in Victoria, in memory of "the lady with the lamp" (Florence Nightingale) who led a group of volunteer nurses to the Crimean War.

As its part in this symbolic week, Mount St. Mary has planned "open house" from 2 to 4 p.m. on Thursday.

Sister Mary Justinian, with Sister Mary Laurence, the director of nursing, and Mr. Stevens will welcome those who attend.

Volunteer guides will take small groups around the hospital to see the patient activities. There will be a display of patients' work and tea will be served. Do attend. You'll find it most interesting.

GREENE  
paperback heroes

## CANADIAN POET WOWS BRITONS

LONDON (CP) — Canadian

folk singer Leonard Cohen enthralled his huge audience in a two-hour concert which London critics described as captivating self-abasement leaving deep impressions of a sad and tortured wasteland.

The Montrealer's London debut, in the completely filled, 10,000-seat Royal Albert Hall, brought almost hysterical cheering Sunday from what The Guardian suggests was a "fashionably hip audience."

"He deserved it but I hope they understood what Cohen is all about," The Guardian's reviewer says.

"Behind the imagery and esoteric trappings, they are not empty songs, as he says, but songs of emptiness. Peel off the poetry and the message is self-

obsession, cynicism, non-communication."

The Times suggests that "pretty girls" in Cohen's "audience" no doubt found something stimulating in his world-weariness of the man who has seen and done so much more than they, reflected in the tortured Jewish-Christian metaphors of his erotic songs.

The Financial Times describes Cohen, 35, as "tall and dark and very depressing." It describes his singing as "this constant feeling of remoteness, of the intangible, or longings which cannot be satisfied by his work."

Cohen goes from London to Leeds later this week and then to various European centres for further performances before returning home.

## Listen Carefully

Ideally, every hard of hearing person wants his or her new hearing aid to be comfortable.

It must help in making speech clearly understood. It should be sensibly priced, reliable and inexpensive to operate.

Fitting hearing aids correctly is not easy but we bring thorough training and endless patience to the job and our results are consistently good. Talk it over with your doctor and see us soon.

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by Terence Frisby

LANGHAM COURT THEATRE

Curtain: 8:15 P.M.

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Relax and enjoy the fine cuisine

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Pioneer Days. Studies of Fact Victoria,

many of the streets we know

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The Bull's Eye . . . a fasci-

nating background for a

memorable meal.

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BUY NOW WITH  
NO DOWN PAYMENT  
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\$69 PER MONTH

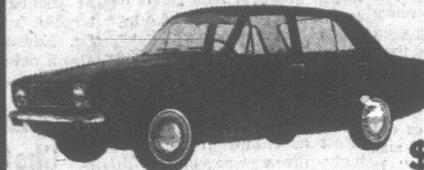
**\$2759**  
SALE PRICE

Fully Safety Equipped  
5 year, 50,000 Mile  
Factory Warranty.

## 1970 SUNBEAM ARROW

4-DOOR SEDAN

High Back Bucket Seats  
Wall-to-Wall Carpet  
Walnut Instrument Panel  
Child Locks on Rear Door



**\$2198**

SALE PRICE  
\* Automatic Transmission  
Available  
\$200 Extra

## 1970 Plymouth Satellite

2-DOOR HARDTOP



OR LEASE TO  
PURCHASE  
\$89 PER MONTH

**\$3359**  
SALE PRICE

Fully Safety Equipped  
5 year, 50,000 Mile  
Factory Warranty.

## 1970 SUNBEAM ALPINE

COUPE

High Back Bucket Seats  
Power Disc Brakes in Front  
Walnut Instrument Panel  
Sporty 75 h.p. Motor



**\$2598**

SALE PRICE  
Automatic Transmission  
Available  
\$200 Extra

## 1970 PLYMOUTH DUSTER

SPORT COUPE

## 1970 Plymouth Satellite

2-DOOR HARDTOP

## 1970 FARGO A100

TRADESMAN VAN



**\$2986**  
SALE PRICE

OR LEASE TO  
PURCHASE  
\$75 PER MONTH

## USED CAR BUYERS

WE HAVE THE MOST BEAUTIFUL STOCK  
OF USED CARS TO CHOOSE FROM-ALL MAKES-MODELS

<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	VALIANT '63 4 Door Station Wagon Automatic. White Seal.	<b>\$795</b> SALE PRICE	No Down Payment 36 Payments of \$36
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	VALIANT '64 4 Door Station Wagon With Radio. White Seal.	<b>\$995</b> SALE PRICE	No Down Payment 36 Payments of \$48
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	CHRYSLER '64 Windsor Sedan V8, Automatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Radio. White Seal.	<b>\$1395</b> SALE PRICE	No Down Payment 36 Payments of \$50
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	CHEVROLET '65 Biscayne 2 Door With Radio. White Seal.	<b>\$1295</b> SALE PRICE	No Down Payment 36 Payments of \$46
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	PONTIAC '66 Laurentian Sedan V8, Automatic, Radio. White Seal.	<b>\$1595</b> SALE PRICE	No Down Payment 36 Payments of \$58
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	METEOR '66 Rideau Sedan Automatic. White Seal.	<b>\$1195</b> SALE PRICE	No Down Payment 36 Payments of \$43
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	FALCON '67 2 Door Sedan White Seal.	<b>\$1595</b> SALE PRICE	No Down Payment 36 Payments of \$58
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	DODGE '67 Polara Sedan V8, Automatic, Radio. White Seal.	<b>\$1995</b> SALE PRICE	No Down Payment 36 Payments of \$70
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	FORD '67 Galaxie 500 Hardtop V8, Automatic, Power Steering, Radio. White Seal.	<b>\$2495</b> SALE PRICE	No Down Payment 36 Payments of \$87
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	PLYMOUTH '67 Sport Fury Hardtop Bucket Seats, V8, Automatic, Power, Radio. Gold Seal.	<b>\$2595</b> SALE PRICE	No Down Payment 36 Payments of \$99

### GOLD SEAL

Only those cars displaying our Gold Seal have a 100% guarantee at no cost to you.

### PARTS and LABOR

This seal states that  
ENSIGN  
CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH LTD. guarantees the motor, transmission and rear end against defects for a minimum of 100 days.

### WHITE SEAL

Those cars displaying our White Seal are guaranteed to pass the Government Safety Inspection and carry a six-month written warranty on parts and labor.

## IMPORTS and TRUCKS

<b>SIMCA '68</b> 1000 4-Door Sedan, Bucket Seats, 4-Speed. <b>\$995</b> SALE PRICE	<b>TOYOTA '69</b> COROLLA 2-DOOR SEDAN: Bucket Seats, 4-Speed. <b>\$1795</b> SALE PRICE	<b>VAUXHALL '69</b> Victor 4-Door Wagon. With Radio, Bucket Seats. <b>\$2195</b> SALE PRICE
<b>SUNBEAM '69</b> Imp 2-Door Sport. Bucket Seats, 4-Speed. <b>\$1498</b> SALE PRICE	<b>SIMCA '69</b> 1115 4-Door Sedan, Bucket seats, 4-speed. <b>\$1598</b> SALE PRICE	<b>SUNBEAM '69</b> Arrow 4-Door Wagon. Bucket Seats, 4-Speed. <b>\$2292</b> SALE PRICE
<b>FARGO A100 '68</b> Tradesman Van. Bucket Seats. <b>\$2495</b> SALE PRICE	<b>FARGO '69</b> Tradesman Van. Bucket Seats. <b>\$2595</b> SALE PRICE	<b>FARGO '70</b> 1/2-Ton Short Pickup. Like new. <b>\$2995</b> SALE PRICE
<b>FORD '67</b> Galaxie 500 Hardtop V8, Automatic, Power Steering, Radio. White Seal.	<b>PLYMOUTH '68</b> Fury III Sedan V8, Automatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Radio. Gold Seal.	<b>DODGE DART '67</b> G.T. 2-Door Hardtop Bucket Seats, 4-Speed, V8, Radio. White Seal.
<b>PLYMOUTH '67</b> Sport Fury Hardtop Bucket Seats, V8, Automatic, Power, Radio. Gold Seal.	<b>PONTIAC '68</b> Parisienne Convertible V8, Automatic, Power Steering, Radio.	<b>PONTIAC '68</b> Parisienne Convertible V8, Automatic, Power Steering, Radio.

**YATES AT COOK 386-2411**





**FIRST PARADE** of the 3rd Battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry since their switch-over from being the 1st Battalion, Queen's Own Rifles of Canada, took place Sunday, marking the 25th anniversary of VE Day and the Battle of

Friesenberg. The battalion held a church parade to Central Baptist Church, the Catholic members attending services at St. Andrew's Cathedral. (William E. John. Photo).

### ... STRIKE

Continued from Page 1  
member of the IWA's coast negotiating committee.

The company is going to court today in a bid for B.C. Supreme Court injunctions that would force IWA men to handle logs labelled "hot" by striking towboat crewmen.

"They can pile their court injunctions as high as Fort Clyne the MacMillan Bloedel Building in Vancouver and we'll never, ever ask our men to cross a picket line or handle hot products," said Jubenville.

"I'll challenge J. V. Clyne to put me in jail," he said. "I need be I'll rot in jail to see that his ambitions are not carried out."

### Home Destroyed By Fire

No one was injured in a fire that destroyed the interior of one side of a two-storey duplex in Esquimalt this morning.

Witnesses said the occupants of the house, at 507 Springfield, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Banks, were not at home when the fire started, nor were their three children.

Firemen at the scene said the cause of the fire has not yet been determined, but that it apparently began in the living room. There was smoke and heat damage to the rest of the building.

The downstairs portion of the home had just been redecorated.

### WEATHER SYNOPSIS

Cloud spread rapidly westward across the southern interior overnight, reaching the south coast early this morning. Elsewhere cloud has been variable with a few showers persisting in the south coast and parts of the central interior.

An intense and cold upper-level disturbance is forecast to continue moving slowly southward across the Pacific northwest. The trend is for slow drying to continue. This will hold cloud over southern B.C. through Tuesday. Temperatures to remain cool.

### Dominion

#### PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE

9 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid until midnight Tuesday

**Victoria:** Mostly cloudy today and Tuesday. A few showers this afternoon. Cool, winds light. Low tonight and high Tuesday 30 and 55.

**Vancouver:** Mostly cloudy today and Tuesday. A few showers today. Cool. Winds light. Low tonight and high Tuesday 42 and 55.

**East Coast:** Mostly cloudy today and Tuesday. A few showers today. Cool. Winds light. Low tonight and high Tuesday at Abbotsford, Powell River and Nanaimo 40 and 55.

**West Coast:** Sunny with a few cloudy periods today and Tuesday. Cool. Winds light. Low tonight and high Tuesday at Tofino 35 and 55, Port Alberni 35 and 57, and Port Hardy 35 and 52.

### TEMPERATURES YESTERDAY

	Max.	Min.	Prep.
Victoria	48	41	.01
Normal	60	46	
ONE YEAR AGO	63	48	N.H.
ACROSS THE CONTINENT			
St. John's	54	41	
Halifax	51	40	
Montreal	72	50	
Toronto	74	56	
North Bay	47	37	
Kenora	42	33	
Churchill	23	10	

### CONSTRUCTION

Continued from Page 1  
employed by BCFP refuse to handle them.

Senior mill manager Walter Nelson said the company is working on an injunction application to restrain the IWA and CMSG to allow normal operation of Point Ellice and Victoria sawmill divisions.

The men still working are engaged in planning, maintenance and related work that may last until Wednesday, Nelson said.

There is about a two-week supply of logs held up by the picketing of CMSG and refusal of IWA men to work the booms.

The Pt. Ellice division was the first to stop sawing, on Friday, followed by the Victoria division today.

BCFP plywood mill operation is not affected by the strike, but on the mainland the company closed Hammon cedar mill when the IWA refused to cross a guild picket line after a scow was moved to the site for loading wood chips. About 400 men are affected.

Several thousand men have been idled in coastal woods and sawmilling operations due to the towboat strike. A weekend estimate was 4,000, but the figure changes daily.

The public mischief charge came after he told Saanich police that the story he earlier told Judge William Oster that he was supported in the venture by a number of unidentified people including two MPs, two MLAs, a publisher, a research assistant and a photographer was not true.

Among the robberies were branch banks in Victoria and Saanich.

On the auction block in Victoria Law Courts Wednesday at 11 a.m. will be:

A 1969 car, a pair of binoculars, a camera, a tape recorder, a portable typewriter, a depth meter, a diving mask, scuba tank and regulator, a pair of swim fins, a diving belt, a wet suit, two pairs of gloves and a snorkel.

### BILL 33

Continued from Page 1  
dispute and there are no formal guidelines for such a definition. Any dispute could be so declared.

Peterson last week said the government won't "stand idly by" if the June 15 contract expiry date for 30,000 coastal forest industry workers arrives without "meaningful negotiations" having taken place.

It is not known whether the government would tolerate a strike under those conditions providing that negotiations were also taking place during the strike.

The record to date suggests that a large degree of the effectiveness of the Mediation Commission Act is in the potential for government action rather than in the action itself—thus the government takes care to leave the potential as vague as possible.

#### FIRST YEAR

But this is the first forest industry contract year since the Act went into full force and there have been repeated suggestions by government critics that the Act was primarily intended for the forest industry.

During his speech in the legislature this year, Peterson described the government's position in this way:

"When an irresistible force meets an immovable object, what do you do? Let the entire community suffer until one side gives in?"

"Is the government, which is the representative of all the people, to allow a few to jeopardize the right of the majority to have its legitimate interests protected?"

The provincial government, through Peterson, has appealed to the federal government to take action to end the strike of 1,150 towboat officers and crew members—which has idled 10,000 forest industry workers who have refused to handle "hot" logs.

The towboat strike is in federal jurisdiction.

The government has taken a hands-off attitude toward the lockout of possibly 15,000 construction workers by the Construction Labor Relations Association.

It is conceivable that a prolonged lockout in the construction industry might ultimately qualify as detrimental to the public interest in the cabinet's collective mind.

Peterson declined comment on labor matters this morning.

### BANK ROBBER

### Will Lose His Goods

The Victoria County Sheriff will auction off "the goods and chattels" of Jon D. McDermott who is now serving 12 years in prison for seven armed robberies and public mischief.

The 27-year-old Burnaby man, claiming he only committed the robberies because he wanted to collect material for a book on prison conditions, pleaded guilty April 16.

The public mischief charge came after he told Saanich police that the story he earlier told Judge William Oster that he was supported in the venture by a number of unidentified people including two MPs, two MLAs, a publisher, a research assistant and a photographer was not true.

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## Nixon Seeking Governors' Help

WASHINGTON (Reuters) — President Nixon, trying to ride out a massive wave of protest over his IndoChina policy, today seeks the support of the 50 governors, some of whom ordered National Guard troops on to college campuses last week.

The governors were scheduled to meet Nixon at the White House in the afternoon to discuss "the issues that we are facing, both foreign and domestic"—with student strikes and unrest the obvious priority items.

He said students would carry anti-war activity to business and urge a boycott of firms that have defence contracts as part of the tide of protest against the Cambodian venture and the slayings of four students at Kent State University last Monday.

Even as Nixon prepared for the session, anti-war leaders were heading home from a mass weekend rally here Saturday hoping to maintain the ferment against the administration.

The protest leaders served notice that they were promoting a nationwide campaign of economic boycotts—such as whether to load their rifles as they did at Kent State—loomed as a main topic for the governors at the White House.

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The protest leaders served notice that they were promoting a nationwide campaign

# TUESDAY-WOODWARD'S 149 SALE DAY

Only First Quality Merchandise Sold in Woodward's Regular Departments... No Substandards or Factory Rejects

**STORE HOURS**  
9:30 to 6 P.M.  
CLOSED MONDAY

## WOODWARD'S GREAT ONE PRICE SALE DAY

Featuring exceptional values in practical merchandise for your everyday needs. The bargains on this page have been carefully selected to help you save, and there are many other 'Not Advertised' specials throughout the stores.

**SORRY! NO PHONE, MAIL OR C.O.D. ORDERS PLEASE**

**AMPLE FREE PARKING**

## OFTEN COPIED - NEVER EQUALLED - WOODWARD'S, THE ORIGINAL 1.49 DAY

### DRAPERY

DECORATOR CUSHIONS	Wide choice of colors, fabrics.
Each	1.49
44" FLOCKED DACRON	Washable, minimum of ironing. For kitchens, bathrooms, etc.
1 1/2 yds	1.49
45" SATINE LINING	Etc or white
2 yds	1.49
45" PRINTS AND PLAINS	Cottons, rayons, antique satins. Patterns and colors galore! Yd.
1/4 yds	1.49
1-BEAM TRACK	Two 4' lengths. With fittings. (No deliveries.) Each
1.49	
38" COLORED BURLAP	Wide range of colors. For dens or rec rooms.
2 yds	1.49
PLEATHER KIT	Wall and ceiling types. Complete with tape hooks and pins. Each
1.49	
30" COTTON PRINTS	Novelty prints. Washable.
1 1/2 yds	1.49
36" DOBBY PRINTS	Colorful, washable cotton prints
1 1/2 yds	1.49
48" TAPESTRY	Ideal for the home upholsterer. Yard
1.49	
LAWN CHAIR REPLACEMENT KITS	Nylon. 3-piece kits. Each
1.49	
AWNING CANVAS	Assorted bright colors. 30' width. Yard
1.49	
18" width	2 yds. 1.49

### WOOL AND ART NEEDLEWORK

WOODSONIA BABY YARN	3-ply nylon, reinforced. Also in silk and wool. White and pastels. Approx. 1-oz. ball
WOODSONIA WHISPER NYLON	3-ply, 100% nylon. Good color range. Approx. 1-oz. ball.
WESTERN 100% WOOL	4-ply. Knits to all worsted patterns. Plain or marls. Approx. 1-oz. ball.
THUNDERBIRD	Indian type wool, 4-ply. Shiny, resistant. Plains or marls.
DOMINO	Crochet cotton. White or earthy colors. Approx. 1-oz. ball
WINDSOR BLEND	3-ply wool and rayon. Reinforced with nylon. Basic and pastel colors. Approx. 1-oz. ball.
WOODSONIA SPORTSYARN	Machine washable and dryable. Good color range.
LICOL SPORTSYARN	French import wool and acrylic. Approx. 1-oz. ball.
WHITE OAK	4-ply fingering. Good color range. Approx. 1-oz. ball.
LINED SWING BASKETS	And wicker wine baskets. Each
	1.49

### SPORTING GOODS

BICYCLE TIRES	24x1 1/2, 26x1 1/2
BICYCLE TUBES	24x1 1/2, 26x1 1/2
26x1 1/2, 28x1 1/2	2 for 1.49
6x1 1/2, 8x1 1/2	4 for 1.49
SOCCER BALL	Official size. Durable vinyl.
TOTE OR SHOPPING BAG	Large capacity. Assorted colors.
FLASHLIGHT	For camping, boat or home. Complete with batteries.
AIR MATTRESS	For pool or beach.
BICYCLE PUMP	Strong metal foot.
CAMP COOLER	Keeps food cold for hours.
THERMOS JUG	Ideal for picnics or patio.
CAMP ICE	1 large. 1 small
CAMP TARP	Heavy gauge plastic. 9x12'.
SWIM MASK	1.49
TENNIS BALLS	English made. Durable. 5 for 1.49

### FLOOR COVERINGS

OVER BRAIDED MATS	Nylon surface, tightly braided, reversible. Brown, rust, green, gold. Approx. 18" x 30". Each
72" JUTE BANNER	Tightly woven, textured. Green, tan, gold, red. Approx. 27' wide. 1 1/2 lin. yds.
PATCH MATS	Broadloom samples. Approx. 18" x 27". Assorted colors, textures, weaves. Each
RUBBER STAIR TREADS	Black rubber, moulded and corrugated. Approx. 7x12".
RUBBER "WELCOME" DOOR MATS	Black, red or green. Approx. 16" x 27". Each
FABRIC MATS	Approx. 27" x 36". Cotton top on foam base. Assorted 'weed' colors. Each
BATH MAT	Approx. 17" x 22". Gay design, assorted colors. Cotton on foam back. Each

### FURNITURE

MAGAZINE RACK	Bronzeone finish with carrying handle. Each
SALEM MILK STOOL	Solid hardwood with handle and carrying thong. Each
BOOK STAND	Each

### LAMPS

PIN-UP LAMP BASE	1.49
BOUDOIR LAMP BASES	Each
BALLERINA SHADES	2 for 1.49

### CAMERA SHOP

GADGET BAGS	Holds extra film and flashbulbs. Ideal for Instamatic camera accessories. Each
ARGUS SLIDE VIEWERS	Takes most 2" x 2" slides. Small compact size. Uses two "AA" batteries which are included. Each
MAGNIFYING GLASSES	Handy for seeing small print more clearly. Each
AG-BULBS	For color or black and white film. Also for Polaroid Swinger cameras. Guaranteed. 18 for 1.49

### MEN'S AND BOYS' SHOES

ATHLETIC FOOTWEAR	Laced-to-toe canvas boots or oxfords. Cushioned insoles moulded outside. Black or white. Boys' 1-5; men's 6-12.
BOYS' BOYS' SANDALS	Cool and comfortable. Vinyl straps. Brown or tan. Boys' 1-5; men's 6-12.

BOYS' BOYS' INDIAN HEAD SLIPJAPS	Plushy. Assorted colors. S.M.L.XL.
----------------------------------	------------------------------------

WOODSONIA T-SHIRTS	Pre-shrunk, combed cotton nylon reinforced neckband, taped shoulder seam. 2 for 1.49
--------------------	--

SWEAT SHIRTS	Fleece-lined cotton. Long or short sleeve. crew neck style. S.M.L.
--------------	--

WOODSONIA BRIEFS	Double seat briefs in ribbon cotton. Elastic waist. Matching vests. 2 for 1.49
------------------	--

WOODSONIA HANDKERSHIEFS	Good quality cotton. 12 for 1.49
-------------------------	----------------------------------

WORD SOCKS	3-lb. weight, reinforced heel and toes. 2 pair 1.49
------------	---

VINYL RAINCOATS	Smoke shade. 1.49
-----------------	-------------------

MEN'S UMBRELLAS	Standard. Black rayon cover. 1.49
-----------------	-----------------------------------

VINYL BOATING SUITS	Fants and hooded jacket. Safety orange. S.M.L. Each
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* Reg. Trade-mark.	
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**SORRY! NO PHONE, MAIL OR C.O.D. ORDERS PLEASE**

### HARDWARE AND GARDEN NEEDS

WOODWARD'S FISH FERTILIZER	6 oz. size. 3-2 Emulsion. 100% organic. Each
WEEDAWAY	24x32 fl. oz. tin. Controls most broad leaf weeds. Each
ROSE DUST AND REFILL	10% oz. in plastic sifter duster and 1 lb. refill. Each
RECTANGLE SPRAY	Made of durable metals and a tough nylon valve. Sprays 40x20'. Each
NIAGARA KILLER	Applicator. Use with weed killer to kill dandelion, broadleaf weeds. Each
LAWN EDGER	4" x 35' plastic barrier. For neat lawn and garden edges. Each
TRIGGER SPRAYER	All purpose sprayer for house and garden use. 32 oz. plastic container. Each
WOODWARD'S PAINT CENTRE	
7 1/2" PAINT ROLLER SET	Set
PLASTIC DROP SHEETS	1 mul. 8x12' 3 for 1.49
FLAGGED NYLON PAINT BRUSHES	2", 2 1/2", 3", 3 1/2", 4". Each

	Paints, Main Floor
--	--------------------

### STATIONERY and NOTIONS

1970 WORLD ALMANAC	Reference and fact book
BLACK GLASS	DESK SETS
MINI LABEL MATE	Embossing tape label-makers
BLUE-LINED ENVELOPES	No. 8 cheque size for home and office

## TORONTO MARKET TRADING

## TORONTO 1:40 P.M. STOCKS

Distributed by CP

Tobacco Stock 3500 Net

Gadson in cents less margin 2-000

Ex-dividends, Net change is

rights, xw—Ex-warants, Net change is

from previous board lot closing sale.

## INDUSTRIALS

1:40 p.m. P.C. 's

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## Jolly Brollies

# Police Not Excited Over Juvenile Ruling

Greater Victoria police chiefs are not all convinced the attorney-general's department's new policy towards juvenile delinquents will make their work any easier.

But they agree it will result in better supervision of repeat juvenile offenders.

In a letter to the Family and Children's Service last week, the department said it would recommend more juvenile cases to adult court due to a lack of juvenile treatment programs throughout the province.

Saanich police chief W. A. Pearson said the ruling would make it easier to deal with repeat offenders even if they are placed on probation.

Juveniles between the ages of 12 and 17 found guilty in juvenile court are frequently put on probation, but Pearson said they will be better supervised under adult court probation officers.

He said the F and CS's Carey Road group home, a diagnostic centre for juveniles, doesn't work because it

doesn't teach "a day-to-day responsibility in living."

Victoria police chief J. F. Gregory said his department has a lot of trouble with juveniles.

He said it is impossible to say whether the attorney-general's department's policy will make his job easier. But he did say that juveniles who go to jail will be less likely to be out committing crimes again.

Esquimalt police chief Earl Sarsiat said he believes the prospect of facing adult court will deter some juveniles.

"I know half a dozen repeated juvenile offenders who gave us no trouble once they turned 18," he said.

Once a person is 18, he is tried in adult court, Sarsiat said he wants to see the legal age for juvenile offenders reduced to 16.

This spring in the legislature Attorney-General Leslie Peterson said his department is considering lowering the legal age for juveniles to 17, but no action has yet been taken by the government.

He said the F and CS's Carey Road group home, a diagnostic centre for juveniles, doesn't work because it

Rain is good for flowers and for pretty girls with big umbrellas who stop to admire the tulips in Beacon Hill Park during a shower Sunday. Lesley and Lorraine Noble, 426 Tribune, at left, and their

friend, Sue Vidal, 394 Telegraph Bay, thought it was really good. Besides there are only 40 days of springtime left and they are not to be wasted. (William E. John Photo.)

## MARAUDING DOGS SHOT IN SAANICH

Dog-owners in Saanich are warned that they must comply with the municipality's leash law and keep their animals under control.

The warning, by Saanich poundkeeper Albert Oost, comes on the heels of the shooting Sunday of a white Samoyed on Wilkinson Road after the dog had killed a lamb.

Two weeks ago, an Airedale was shot near Blenkinsop after it killed a sheep and two lambs.

"People must be told that their dogs cannot roar at large," said Oost, who added that the leash law means a dog must be accompanied by a "competent person" — and that does not mean a child."

He said the ruling would not deter juveniles from committing crimes because they do not consider the consequences of their actions.

Juveniles placed on probation in adult court are supervised by adult court probation officers.

There are four probation officers working with adults in Greater Victoria. Each has a caseload of between 50 and 60.

Bill Foster, provincial probation officer here said he has not yet seen any increase in juveniles referred to adult court.

If there is an increase, he said it will be necessary to increase the number of probation officers.

INCENDIARY ORIGIN

A fire at an apartment at 114 Bay April 17 that caused between \$80,000 and \$100,000 damage is also believed to be of incendiary origin.

Deputy Fire Chief R. J. Coates today again urged business establishments and apartments to make sure buildings were secure and all combustible materials lying in or outside buildings to be disposed of.

He said firemen found the basement area of the Glenshield, insecure when they arrived to fight the fire, reported shortly after 11 p.m.

MATTRESS

The fire was contained in one of the basement rooms and involved a mattress and bedding. There was a separate fire in another corner of the room.

The blaze was put out with minor damage but not without smoke filling the building, forcing the tenants to be evacuated.

The Glenshield caters to

elderly permanent guests, Coates said.

Saanich fire department has notified the fire marshall's office of a fire that appeared to be deliberately set 10 days ago at 3400 Douglas.

Fire Chief Joe Sutherland said the blaze started under the basement stairs of the motorcycle business and filled the place with smoke although it caused only minor damage.

He said the building was insecure at the time and the fire was discovered by an employee of the business who happened to be passing by and saw the smoke.

He said firemen found the basement area of the Glenshield, insecure when they arrived to fight the fire, reported shortly after 11 p.m.

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The Glenshield caters to

## Trunk Sewer Bids Called

Tenders were called today for nearly three miles of trunk sewer, part of the Macaulay Point outfall and trunk line construction program of the Capital Regional District.

Deadline for receipt of bids is May 27. The tender call is one of a number in connection with the \$7.5 million program.

Davis thought Chudley's

## MORE ENTERTAINERS

# Victoria Exhibition Under Way Today

The annual Jaycee extravaganza—the Victoria Exhibition—opens today for a week-long run which will feature the Miss Victoria pageant, livestock exhibits and professional entertainers.

Operating on two fronts this year, at Memorial Arena and the Victoria Curling Rink, the fair will be opened officially at 8 p.m. by Mayor Courtney Haddock on stage at the arena.

The agricultural section this year is divided into four parts: rabbits, cattle and sheep, 4-H and McDonald's Farm.

In the entertainment department, organizers have departed from the format of past years when one group provided the entertainment. This year three groups will perform for two days each.

May 11 and 12 will see the Brothers Four; May 13 and 14, Nichelle Nichols, better known as Lt. Uhura from the TV series Star Trek, and on May 15 and 16 Dennis Day will be on stage.

On the final night of the fair, Saturday, May 16, Miss Victoria for 1970 will be chosen from among 10 candidates. They are Linda Lees, 20; Debra McLoy, 18; Valerie Martin, 19; Kathy Milner, 18; Vicki Romans, 20; Sidne Cooper, 21; Sharon Diamond, 20; Gwen Emerson, 20; Denise Forrest, 21, and Theresa Gales, 21.

During the first five nights, two of the candidates will do their competition talent and each night all the contestants will close with a production number. They will also take part in a fashion show.

# Unpolluted Port 'Not Possible'

## Industry Shutdown Only Way

By PAT DUFOUR

Pay cheques or pollution. It appears that this is the choice Victorians face when it comes to the waters of the Victoria Harbor.

The Harbor master, Capt. Ron Newell and heads of industries based on the shoreline agree that, although deterrent steps reduce pollution, it is impossible to stop it completely without closing industries down.

Three hundred people at the Provincial Museum last week were told by Dick Chudley, Victoria president of the Society for Pollution and Environmental Control, that the harbor waters were so polluted they could no longer support life.

"Last summer one of the men in our print shop used to spend his lunch hours dangling a line off our wharf. He's caught as many as 13 bass during a noon hour.

\$500,000 SYSTEM

Newton Cameron, president of Victoria Plywood Ltd., said his company was installing a \$500,000 recovery system this summer in an effort to prevent glue being washed into the harbor.

"We don't intentionally allow glue in the water—it's too valuable—but when we wash our spreaders some of the wash water gets away. But it's certainly not very concentrated."

The new system will eliminate this.

Cameron admitted that his company is unable to prevent a certain amount of debris getting into the harbor.

"It used to be much worse when Sidney Roofing was here. At one time there was more raw sewage going into the harbor. I can remember when they used to store crabs in pots at the foot of the Johnston Street bridge to fatten them up."

Newell added: "We'd like to see a perfect Utopia but it will take time and money. Take, as an example, air pollution. A great deal of expense has been incurred by both city and industry and we still have problems."

He felt that Victoria was no more polluted than any other port with shoreline industry. He thought it was better than many.

He asserted there is less pollution here than in other industrial areas.

How could it be reduced further?

"There's nothing I know—except to shut down."

At last week's meeting

Chudley said the city's public works department outfall on Garibaldi Road was dumping a mixture of oil and hot water into the harbor one Sunday morning.

William Jorgenson of the city's engineering department said the city is not responsible.

'IT'S ODD'

"This is on land leased to Victoria Paving for the past 30 years. This is an oversight sort of thing—it's odd we never noticed it."

"It's obviously a mistake. They wouldn't deliberately plan the loss of valuable material. We are taking it up with them and I'm sure the situation will be rectified."

Dr. John Rogers, Portage Inlet and Gorge Waterway Society president, felt that concern over pollution tended to get out of proportion.

"It's gradually gaining momentum—and it's good to see people concerned."

"But there has been an hysterical reaction about the planned extension of the Macaulay Point outfall into the Strait of Juan de Fuca.

"They're not just dumping it on the foreshore where it would come back to the beaches. There's strong currents and billions of gallons of water there to assure circulation."

EVERY RIGHT

Rogers said public health officers had every right to post signs on polluted beaches but there is no risk to swimmers contracting typhoid and other diseases from salt water.

"There has never been a recorded case of this happening. But if they eat crabs or other shellfish from the area that would be a different story. Then they would be quite likely to pick up disease."

Newell felt that the establishment of a harbor commission might help the anti-pollution fight.

"There'd be local people on it who would probably be able to operate with more understanding."

## Vic West Problems Spark Gov't Meet

Members of the Greater Victoria school board and the provincial education department will meet Thursday to see if any arrangements can be made to provide space for six classes now at Vic West elementary.

Six classrooms in use in the 62-year-old main building have been the subject of a dispute recently.

Esquimalt MLA Herb Bruch said last week there were a

minimum of nine empty classrooms available last October in the Esquimalt area. He said surplus Vic West children should be transferred to three other Esquimalt elementary schools next September.

Trustee Allan McKenna says school board figures show only two empty classrooms will be available next September.

# Lake Rules Take Effect in Saanich

between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m. at the Elk Lake fire hall;

• Saanich will enforce the restricted area on the west side of Elk Lake, where water is drawn for Saanich Peninsula consumers, and where no recreational use is allowed;

• Operators of power boats with engines over 10 horsepower are required to have permits which may be picked up anytime at the Saanich police station or

permitted at Beaver Lake, a continuation of the previous restriction;

• The direction for water skiing at Elk and Prospect lakes will be counter-clockwise;

• The beach and swimming areas will be marked and a "watchful eye" kept on power boats between there and the unrestricted power boat areas;

• No power boats are

night was requested by residents of Elk and Prospect lakes.

The permits would give a measure of control, and the person who ignored getting a permit or broke regulations could be banned from the lakes.

Noel also said that activity on the lakes will be policed, with the co-operation of a water ski club, for the protection of the public and wildlife.



### UCW SHOWS SUMMER FASHIONS

Summer Fashion Fantasy is the theme of a show to be presented by the Metropolitan United Church Women at a tea from 2 to 4 p.m. Wednesday in the church hall. Mrs. J. A. Lonnberry, at left, and Mrs. D. W. Robinson are two of the models who will

model outfits from Gina's, Esquimalt Plaza. Hair styles will be by Lady Bird. Convenor of the event is Mrs. Ken Hill, Amica Unit chairman. Funds raised will be used to support local community projects. (Irving Strickland Photo).

## Floral Arrangements Artistic With Few Flowers, Simple Vase

By HILDA BEASTALL

During the past twenty years, arranging flowers and foliage in containers for home decoration has slipped from a household chore into the realm of art.

The change was sudden at the start. It seemed to come at the post war period when women had more leisure time to spend in creative hobbies. Almost overnight, flowers came out of vases into bowls.

No longer were we cramming a dozen long-stemmed roses into a tight-necked glass vase, nor a half dozen long-stemmed gladioli into a wide-necked pottery vase with no additional foliage to hold them in place.

The use of flower holders fastened firmly to the base of bowls enabled us to set each flower stem and piece of foliage just where it would create the desired effect.

The same method opened the way for using more shallow containers, and competition became keen in producing artistic floral arrangements in unusual containers.

Most of us have visited flower shows to view present day results of imaginative art using plant material in conjunction with other types of material.

This is sometimes rock or weathered driftwood from beaches, but it may also be scrap iron from the city

dump, or electric wiring from the home workshop.

The flowers of foliage included in these modern designs are becoming incidental — not the main theme but added for the color, shape or line they contribute to the theme in the arranger's mind.

Carried to the extreme, the effect can be ludicrous to a gardener who longs to get his hands on a few flowers to arrange so that they still look like flowers.

The basic rules for simple arranging are few, easily understood, and usable whether the arranger lives in an apartment or in a home with a garden.

Bowls of plain colors are most useful; plain grey, sandy brown, soft green or off-white.

Pin or needle holders are flower holders to attach to the inside bottom of bowls by means of floral wax or modelling clay. Types with plastic suction cups are also used. These working accessories last for years and are bought at florist or variety stores.

Clay, holder and bowl surface must be dry and warm to make them stick.

Three roses, one iris and one chrysanthemum can be made into three interesting arrangements with a bit of foliage to set the line.

My choice would be two big

### Shirt Fashion News

By FLORENCE DE SANTIS

The shirt is coming up as a leader, especially if it's in colorful light cotton or voile. The body shirt appears as a sashed tunic, in a red, white and blue fantasy floral print, with short sleeves. Pink and lavender is another favorite color combination, especially in voile shirts with the biggest, puffiest sleeves ever.

Ethnic themes pop up in many summer styles, such as the white Mexican wedding shirt with embroidered bib front. Oriental influence is seen in shirts styled with kimono sleeves, while their collars and placket fronts provide the conventional shirt look.

(A Fashion League Feature)

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Lila Hamilton  
Beauty Consultant

### THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes



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## World's Quints Shielded From 'Too Much Publicity'

By McCANDLISH PHILLIPS

NEW YORK — Wherever they are in the world, the parents of quintuplets seem to have in common a determination to save their children from an abnormal existence based on too much public attention.

The newest addition to the club, the parents of the quintuplets born last Feb. 24 to the Kienast family of Liberty Corner, N. J., share this view with the parents of other surviving sets of quintuplets.

All of them — the Lawsons of New Zealand, the Fischers of South Dakota, the Pintos of Venezuela, the Diligents of Argentina — have succeeded by applying various means.

Since the birth of the Dionne quintuplets, all girls, attracted worldwide attention in 1934, leading to continuous accounts of their lives in the world's press, the parents of quints have been wary of rearing their children in the glare of a similar celebrity.

For the Lawsons the task has not been hard, because a kind of consensus has arisen in Auckland not to gawk at the children, now four years old.

The Kienast quint will have the advantage of the family's four-acre homesite in a pleasant rural setting 45 miles from New York City to shield them when they go home.

In Auckland, the Lawsons lead just about as normal a life as possible with the boy Samuel, and four girls, Lisa, Deborah, Shirlene and Selina.

born July 27, 1965. The parents have been able to strike a remarkably happy balance between undue shielding and overexposure.

"I don't think it would be possible to lead reasonably private lives except in New Zealand," their mother, Mrs. Samuel Lawson, said.

Mrs. Lawson, like Mrs. Kienast, had received fertility drug treatments before having quintuplets, which is about a 40,000,000-to-1 shot.

The Lawsons have a six-bedroom split-level house set on 10 acres in the Auckland suburb of Hobsonville. They are left largely in private although the Lawson telephone is publicly listed.

The children have been in kindergarten three mornings a week since November. In July, they will go to school full time.

Mrs. Lawson said that, though their absence would leave a big gap, their exuberance had been tiring and it would be a relief to have some undisturbed hours at home.

Lawson was a fish shop proprietor when the babies came, but he now operates a small, flourishing cement business. The family's material position has improved with quints.

The Lawsons entered into a few sponsorship contracts, mostly associated with health apparel, and the government helped arrange financing for the family's house.

But Lawson said that viewed strictly as a business proposition and on the basis of time consumed, "There are

many more lucrative undertakings" than having children by fives.

That is not necessarily the case with the Fischer family of Aberdeen, S.D. For Andrew Fischer and his wife, Mary Ann, having quints was the key to Fischer's transition from a shipping clerk with \$75-a-week take-home pay to a property man with an income believed to be near \$80,000 a year.

The family has commercial contracts with several companies including a publishing company which has exclusive news and photographic rights to the children — four girls and a boy.

The Fischers now live comfortably in a 17-room, \$100,000 house on an 800-acre farm on the southwest edge of Aberdeen. They have three automatic washing machines.

The birth of other sets of quintuplets has made life easier for the Fischer, parents of the first quints ever to survive in the United States.

"We aren't considered such curiosities anymore," Fischer has said.

On Sept. 7, 1963, a 35-year-

old Venezuelan grandmother gave birth to quintuplets, all boys, near Maracaibo. Robinson Ramon, Fernando Ramon, Otto Ramon, Mario Ramon and Juan Jose are all healthy and energetic today.

The father, Efrain Prieto Nolasco, an oil drill rig operator, was earning \$600 a month at the time, making him a member of the country's working-class elite.

The oil company gave the family a \$30,000 house, and a newsman who recently saw it found it full of toys and a bed.

When quints were born to Franco Diligenti, then a 45-year-old millionaire rancher and industrialist, on July 15, 1943, in Buenos Aires, he swore to a friend that the children would not suffer the ordeal of the Dionne girls.

He kept their birth secret for eight months by register-

ing only three of the babies at birth, repulsed all commercial offers, and rejected the government's desire to capitalize on them.

(The New York Times News Service)

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## MAJOR GAINS ALSO SCORED IN LAND FIGHTING

# Viet Armada Reaches Cambodia Capital

SAIGON (AP) — A South Vietnamese navy flotilla driving 60 miles up the Mekong River reached the Cambodian capital of Phnom Penh today, government headquarters reported. It said more than 200 Communist troops were killed in the drive along the river.

Incomplete reports put southern allied losses in the Mekong drive as at least four Americans and 13 South Vietnamese killed.

Headquarters said South Vietnam's forces seized more than 1,100 weapons, destroyed tons of munitions, rice and military equipment and smashed 30 sampans.

The naval movement was accompanied by gains scored by South Vietnamese fighting along the banks of the Mekong farther south. South Vietnamese marines seized the key ferry crossing at Neak Luong on the Mekong and then drove on north and linked up today with a U.S.-trained Cambodian force.

A dispatch from Cambodia said four marine battalions drove a company of Communist troops from Neak Luong Sunday. They moved on about 2½ miles and met the Cambodians at the village of Kompong Phnom. This indicated that the 37 miles between the ferry crossing

and the Cambodian capital of Phnom Penh was clear of Communist troops.

Neak Luong lies on Highway 1, which connects Phnom Penh with Saigon.

Reports from Phnom Penh said the South Vietnamese marines seized both sides of the ferry landing. They arrived with a flotilla that moved across the border from South Vietnam Saturday.

Other reports from the Neak Luong area said 20 to 30 South Vietnamese boats were manoeuvring in the waterway between the two sides of the ferry landing.

The capture of Neak Luong

removed the main obstacle on the road to the hard-pressed provincial capital of Svay Rieng, about 40 miles southwest of Neak Luong, the Cambodian reports said.

The official announcement that the naval force would make the drive up the Mekong said the purpose was to provide relief supplies for 200,000 Vietnamese living in the Cambodian capital and to bring back to South Vietnam those who wanted to return.

The movement of U.S. forces taking part in the river operation or the support being provided to the South Vietnamese was couched in vague terms.

The U.S. command stuck by an earlier announcement that

American forces were "operating within guidance issued by higher authority for this operation and have not violated that guidance."

Reports from Washington have quoted President Nixon as saying U.S. forces will not penetrate more than 21.7 miles into Cambodia.

The U.S. command reported two clashes with Communist troops Sunday in Cambodian areas where American troops are searching out guerrilla stockpiles and base camps.

One was the Fish Hook area eight miles southeast of Mimo, and the other was six miles inside Cambodia along

the region of South Vietnam's central highlands.

Eight American soldiers were reported killed and 18 wounded in those two actions.

While the pushes went on into the Cambodian sanctuary areas, U.S. B-52 bombers Sunday and today kept up their pounding of targets in the Fish Hook.

Headquarters reported that 4,329 Communist troops were killed in Cambodia since the operations began at the end of April. Sixty-four Americans and 263 South Vietnamese were killed and 253 Americans and 1,225 South Vietnamese wounded!

## Press Unions OK Pact

Times News Services

VANCOUVER — Pacific Press Limited employees Sunday voted overwhelmingly in favor of accepting a new three-year pact, ending their 12-week dispute with Vancouver's two daily newspapers.

The company is expected to formally ratify the contract today and begin calling the men back to work to prepare for a resumption of publication.

Bill McLeaman, secretary of the Vancouver-New Westminster Newspaper Guild, predicted the morning Province and evening Sun would be back on the streets within 10 days.

### 86 PER CENT IN FAVOR

The five unions which make up the joint council of newspaper unions, held simultaneous ratification meetings Sunday and a tally of the ballots showed the 1,200 union members were about 86 per cent in favor of accepting the new contract.

The contract gives the members of the mechanical union a 43-cent an hour increase for each of the three years of the contract.

Guild members are to receive either a \$10 a week increase each year of the contract, a 43-cent-an-hour hike or a 9.5 per cent wage boost depending on their job classifications.

### IMPROVED PENSIONS

The minimum wage will go to \$101.50 during the final year of the contract while reporters will receive \$225.87 a week.

The terms of the new contract were proposed to both sides in the dispute by the two members of the British Columbia Mediation Commission.

Pen Baskin and Alistair Pollock held daily meetings with both sides from the end of March until April 29 when they announced tentative agreement had been reached on the outstanding issues.

## MP Favors One Prairie Concept

LETHBRIDGE, Alta. (CP) — The concept that one Prairie province should replace Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta received a shot in the arm Sunday from a federal cabinet minister.

Supply Minister James Richardson told delegates to the One Prairie Province conference the creation of a single Prairie province could be a major contribution to federalism and to Canada.

"Wow, I never expected anything that strong," one conference official said.

Richardson, a Winnipeg MP, said if the concept has merit the technicalities and legalities can be overcome.

He told the conference, sponsored by the University of Lethbridge and the Lethbridge Herald, the new province should be called "Canada West."

The conference continues until Wednesday.



PEACEFUL PROTEST Sunday at Blaine Peace arch is in sharp contrast to the melee which arose a day earlier when Canadians mounted symbolic invasion of the United States. (See Page 6 for

details). Sunday about 500 Canadians massed on the Canadian side of the border for an hour-long prayer service. On U.S. side Blaine residents, some armed, prepared to repel another 'invasion.'

## Women Cause House Uproar

OTTAWA (CP) — Shouting and chanting from every part of the public galleries, women demonstrators who favor free abortions brought this afternoon's sitting of the Commons to a halt.

Speaker Lucien Lamoureux ordered the sitting adjourned when members of the House of Commons protective staff were unable to restore order in the galleries overlooking the Commons floor. (See also Page 3.)

As soon as protective staff succeeded in bringing a semblance of order in one section of the galleries, the rumpus broke out with renewed fervor in another.

A Commons protective staff spokesman said none of the women were charged "as far as I know."

At least a dozen of the women were chained to their seats in the galleries, and the protective staff had to go out for tools in order to release them.

The outburst came towards the end of a rather dull question-and-answer period in the Commons, with one of the questions just before dealing with the state of wood paneling in a parliamentary elevator.

The women reportedly were angry over the refusal of any federal cabinet minister to meet them Saturday, when

## 'LINDSAY MUST GO'

NEW YORK (AP) — More than 2,000 blue-collar workers returned today to the scene of a violent confrontation with anti-war students last week and marched around City Hall shouting "U.S.A. all the way."

They also shouted "Lindsay must go!" and handed out leaflets demanding the resignation of Sid Davidoff, an aide to Mayor John V. Lindsay who was involved in the bloody battle Friday.

Who wuz it used to complain that th' gov'mint anti-inflation policy wuz causin' unemployment?

It's still a land of opportunity, but . . .



## FIERY PROTEST KILLS STUDENT

(Times News Services)

San Diego — A 23-year-old student died in hospital today after dousing his clothing with gasoline and igniting himself at a war protest here.

He had just received his draft notice.

George Winne, son of a retired U.S. Navy officer, carried a sign "For God's Sake, End the War" during the protest.

After setting fire to himself he ran through the crowd shouting "Somebody kill me. Please God, kill me."

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WINNE  
"Please God, kill me."

## B.C. CABINET MAY USE COMPELSSION

## Bill 33 Looms in Background

By BRUCE YEMEN

The provincial government's use of its power to end strikes or lockouts to date gives little indication of what course it may follow this summer.

But there have been enough indirect statements which strengthen the view that the compulsory features of the Mediation Commission Act will be used if necessary to prevent severe economic damage to B.C. from a prolonged forest industry work stoppage.

These were the disputes' last year between the Oak Bay and Saanich police forces and their municipal employers.

The government itself is using the powers sparingly and Labour Minister Leslie Peterson hammers away at every opportunity on the need for free, but responsible, collective bargaining.

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The compulsory feature, contained in section 18, has been used only twice and in each case the parties involved reached a voluntary settlement.

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A tie-up of the coastal forest industry for any length of time would appear to have a comparable or greater economic impact — and the government's powers could be invoked.

The cabinet is the agency which decides whether the public interest is involved in a

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Women	18, 19
Weather	2

Weather:  
Mainly Cloudy,  
Cool

86th Year, No. 296

# Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., MONDAY, MAY 11, 1970

TODAY'S NEWS

TODAY

Telephone 382-3131

Classified 386-2121

PRICE: 10 CENTS WEEKEND 15 CENTS

## WOMEN CHAIN THEMSELVES TO SEATS

\*\*\*\*

# Pro-Abortionists Close House

## Carpenters Locked Out

Addition of carpenters to the unions locked out by Construction Labor Relations Association today brought the B.C. building industry closer to paralysis forecast by CLRA in mid-April.

Fifteen major contractors working in the public sector kept carpenters off their jobs today in Greater Victoria, said a spokesman for Amalgamated Construction Association. Eight other unions in the building trades were previously locked out and one small trade—glaziers—is on strike.

Meanwhile the total of men laid off by B.C. Forest Products in the Victoria area went to 560 today as the effects of the towboat strike continued to spread.

Carpenters are the largest construction trade with some 9,000 B.C. members. While the total membership is not locked out, other trades are liable to find work declining quickly. In this area, plumbers are among those dependent on carpenters. They are working to a valid contract, while plumbers elsewhere in the province are among the trades locked out.

Carpenters continue working at non-CLRA member jobs, largely in the small commercial and residential building areas.

The carpenters voted Friday to reject a two-year, 20 per cent wage increase which would have meant \$1 more an hour on a base rate

Continued on Page 2

## B.C. 'Has Earmarks Of General Strike'

The current B.C. labor situation has "all the earmarks" of a general strike, chief negotiator for the Canadian Merchant Service Guild said in Vancouver today.

Capt. Arnie Davis said employers are harassing the trade union movement "by trying to snow it under with paperwork through their applications for injunctions."

Commenting on the general strike possibility, Davis said: "If the attitude we now see continues, there is a good possibility we could be in for a general strike."

"What you see now has all the earmarks of just such a strike."

OFFICER CHALLENGED

In Duncan the leader of the biggest timber union local on Vancouver Island challenged the chief executive officer of Canada's largest forest products company to have him thrown in jail.

Supply Minister James Richardson told delegates to the One Prairie Province conference the creation of a single Prairie province could be a major contribution to federalism and to Canada.

"Wow, I never expected anything that strong," one conference official said.

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The Act, known as Bill 33 when it was passed at a stormy session of the legislature in

1968, gives the government power to order any dispute to binding arbitration.

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—CP Wirephoto

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details). Sunday about 500 Canadians massed on the Canadian side of the border for an hour-long prayer service. On U.S. side Blaine residents, some armed, prepared to repel another 'invasion.'

## Active Stocks

Here are the afternoon bids on the most active stocks on the Vancouver Stock Exchange today.

For a full list of noon prices see Page 8.

### INDUSTRIALS

Driver Dev.	.82
Interplex	.67
Pace Industrial	1.70

### OILS

United Bata	.20
Canarctic	.80
Five Star	.34
Blue Star	.08
Early Bird	.97
Croyden	.46

### MINES

United Bata	.20
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## FIERY PROTEST KILLS STUDENT

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Winne was conscious when taken to hospital with burns covering more than 95 per cent of his body. Officials said he kept repeating the Lord's Prayer and saying he was protesting the war.

"And their leader in this is none other than John Valentine Clyne, chief executive officer of MacMillan Bloedel Ltd.," said Jubenville, a

Continued on Page 2

## Viet Armada Gets To Cambodia Capital

### Nixon Meets Governors

—Story Page 2



WINNE  
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Other reports from the Neak Luong area said 20 to 30 South Vietnamese boats were maneuvering in the waterway between the two sides of the ferry landing.

The capture of Neak Luong removed the main obstacle on the road to the hard-pressed provincial capital of Svay Rieng, 30 miles west of the Cambodian border.

U.S.-trained strike forces of Cambodians, born in South Vietnam and flown to Phnom Penh, are expected to spearhead the drive to clear the rest of the highway to Svay Rieng, about 40 miles southwest of Neak Luong, the Cambodian reports said.

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**FIRST PARADE** of the 3rd Battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry since their switch-over from being the 1st Battalion, Queen's Own Rifles of Canada, took place Sunday, marking the 25th anniversary of VE Day and the Battle of

Friesenberg. The battalion held a church parade to Central Baptist Church, the Catholic members attending services at St. Andrew's Cathedral. (William E. John photo).

### ... STRIKE

Continued from Page 1  
member of the IWA's coast negotiating committee.

The company is going to court today in a bid for B.C. Supreme Court injunctions that would force IWA men to handle logs labelled "hot" by striking towboat crews.

"They can pile their court injunctions as high as Fort Clyne the MacMillan Bloedel Building in Vancouver but we'll never, ever ask our men to cross a picket line or handle hot products," said Jouberville.

"I'll challenge J. V. Clyne to put me in jail," he said. "I need be I'll rot in jail to see that his ambitions are not carried out."

### Home Destroyed By Fire

No one was injured in a fire that destroyed the interior of one side of a two-storey duplex in Victoria this morning.

Witnesses said the occupants of the house, at 507 Springfield, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Banks, were not at home when the fire started, nor were their three children.

Firemen at the scene said the cause of the fire had not yet been determined, but that it apparently began in the living room. There was smoke and heat damage to the rest of the building.

The downstairs portion of the home had just been redecorated.

### WEATHER SYNOPSIS

Cloud spread rapidly westward across the southern interior overnight reaching the south coast early this morning. Elsewhere a cloud has been variable with a few showers persisting in the south coast and parts of the central interior.

An intense and cold upper level disturbance is forecast to continue moving slowly southward across the Pacific northwest. The trend is for slow drying to continue. This will hold cloud over southern B.C. through Tuesday. Temperatures to remain cool.

#### DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE

##### 9 A.M. FORECASTS

##### Valid until midnight Tuesday

Victoria: Mostly cloudy today and Tuesday. A few showers this afternoon. Cool winds light. Low tonight and high Tuesday 30 and 55.

Vancouver: Mostly cloudy today and Tuesday. A few showers today. Cool winds light. Low tonight and high Tuesday 42 and 55.

East Coast: Mostly cloudy today and Tuesday. A few showers today. Cool winds light. Low tonight and high Tuesday at Abbotsford, Powell River and Nanaimo 40 and 55.

West Coast: Sunny with a few cloudy periods today and Tuesday. Cool winds light. Low tonight and high Tuesday at Tofino 35 and 55; Port Alberni 35 and 57, and Port Hardy 35 and 52.

##### TEMPERATURES YESTERDAY

Max. Min. Prec.

Victoria 48 41 .01

Normal 60 46

##### ONE YEAR AGO

Victoria 62 48 NH

##### ACROSS THE CONTINENT

St. John's 54 41

Halifax 51 40

Montreal 72 50

Toronto 74 56

North Bay 47 37

Kenora 42 33

Churchill 23 10

### CONSTRUCTION

Continued from Page 1  
employed by BCPF refuse to handle them.

Senior mill manager Walter Nelson said the company is working on an injunction application to restrain the IWA and CMSG to allow normal operation of Point Ellice and Victoria sawmills.

The men still working are engaged in planning, maintenance and related work that may last until Wednesday, Nelson said.

There is about a two-week supply of logs held up by the picketing of CMSG and refusal of IWA men to work the booms.

The Pt. Ellice division was the first to stop sawing, on Friday, followed by the Victoria division today.

BCPF plywood mill operation is not affected by the strike, but on the mainland the company closed Hammon cedar mill when the IWA refused to cross a guild picket line after a scow was moved to the site for loading wood chips. About 400 men are affected.

Several thousand men have been idled in coastal woods and sawmilling operations due to the towboat strike. A weekend estimate was 4,000, but the figure changes daily.

In other developments, work was halted for about an hour when two CMSG pickets appeared this morning outside MacMillan Bloedel's Powell River paper division.

Work was resumed when the pickets, who were protesting work by towboats in the area, left the plant. About 500 men were affected.

### Bank Robber Will Lose His Goods

The Victoria County Sheriff will auction off "the goods and chattels" of Jon D. McDermott who is now serving 12 years in prison for seven armed robberies and public mischief.

The 27-year-old Burnaby man, claiming he only committed the robberies because he wanted to collect material for a book on prison conditions, pleaded guilty April 16.

The public mischief charge came after he told Saanich police that the story he earlier told Judge William Oster—that he was supported in the venture by a number of unidentified people including two MPs, two MLAs, a publisher, a research assistant and a photographer—was not true.

Among the robberies were branch banks in Victoria and Saanich.

On the auction block in Victoria Law Courts Wednesday at 11 a.m. will be:

A 1969 car, a pair of binoculars, a camera, a tape recorder, a portable typewriter, a depth meter, a diving mask, a scuba tank and regulator, a pair of swim fins, a diving belt, a wet suit, two pairs of gloves and a snorkel.

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### BILL 33

Continued from Page 1  
dispute and there are no formal guidelines for such a definition. Any dispute could be so decided.

Peterson last week said the government won't "stand idly by" if the June 15 contract expiry date for 30,000 coastal forest industry workers arrives without "meaningful negotiations" having taken place.

It isn't known whether the government would tolerate a strike under those conditions providing that negotiations were also taking place during the strike.

The record to date suggests that a large degree of the effectiveness of the Mediation Commission Act is in the potential for government action rather than in the action itself—that the government takes care to leave the potential as vague as possible.

#### FIRST YEAR

But this is the first forest industry contract year since the Act went into full force and there have been repeated suggestions by government critics that the Act was primarily intended for the forest industry.

During his speech in the legislature this year, Peterson described the government's position in this way:

"When an irresistible force meets an immovable object, what do you do? Let the entire community suffer until one side gives in?"

"Is the government, which is the representative of all the people, to allow a few to jeopardize the right of the majority to have its legitimate interests protected?"

The provincial government, through Peterson, has appealed to the federal government to take action to end the strike of 1,150 towboat officers and crew members—which has idled 10,000 forest industry workers who have refused to handle "hot" logs.

The towboat strike is in federal jurisdiction.

The government has taken a hands-off attitude toward the lockout of possibly 15,000 construction workers by the Construction Labor Relations Association.

It is conceivable that a prolonged lockout in the construction industry might ultimately qualify as detrimental to the public interest in the cabinet's collective mind.

Peterson declined comment on labor matters this morning.

### TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOUR

Time Ht. Time Ht.

H.M. FL H.M. FL H.M. FL H.M. FL H.M. FL

11.04.50 8.70/6.15 8.71/14.25 2.5/23.20 10.9

12.06.10 8.1/07.10 8.1/15.10 3.2/23.85 10.8

13.07.16 8.2/08.40 8.2/16.40 3.3/23.85 10.7

14.08.20 3.2/23.85 8.0

15.09.20 3.9/23.85 7.8

16.09.40 3.3/10.00 5.4/16.05 4.6/23.50 7.8

17.09.40 3.3/10.00 5.4/16.05 4.6/23.50 7.8

18.09.40 3.3/10.00 5.4/16.05 4.6/23.50 7.8

19.09.40 3.3/10.00 5.4/16.05 4.6/23.50 7.8

20.09.40 3.3/10.00 5.4/16.05 4.6/23.50 7.8

21.09.40 3.3/10.00 5.4/16.05 4.6/23.50 7.8

22.09.40 3.3/10.00 5.4/16.05 4.6/23.50 7.8

23.09.40 3.3/10.00 5.4/16.05 4.6/23.50 7.8

24.09.40 3.3/10.00 5.4/16.05 4.6/23.50 7.8

25.09.40 3.3/10.00 5.4/16.05 4.6/23.50 7.8

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